Floral Display Graces Main St.

STROUDSBURG'S Main St. had a new Spring bonnet yes-

Extra Asked

Missile Funds

Mahon said the proposed accel-

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Five of

the seven tuberculosis patients

who escaped from their locked

ward at Episcopal Hospital here

Sunday have bee napprehended.

The group fled a third floor

Just in time for the Easter parade, lamp posts from Fifth to Eighth Sts. sprouted baskets of bright, beautiful "new" flow

And the nicest part of it all \$1.5 Billion won't wilt, the petals won't scatter and the colors won't

The "flowers", no matter what you may think when you For Defense look at them, aren't really flowers at all. They're plastic WASHINGTON (P - President would soon march on Santiago. reproductions made in Italy. Eisenhower proposed Wednesday

Local residents who like the to put an additional billion and a new floral display and are im- half dollars into "high priority depressed by the colorful panor- fense programs" during the next ama will have an energetic and fiscal year. akillful Bushkill artist-sculptor

to thank for it. Her name is Marcia Clapp. She's the lady who does papier-mache reindeer for Wyckoff's each Christmas season. She has contracts with some of the

East's best-known department stores. was fascinated by those little group will give the request im- Santiago.

towns with flowers around mediate consideration their lamp posts." "It was a gleam in my eye for a long, long time," she said cluded 218 million more for the "Then three years ago, I talked Army, mainly to speed up missile the project over with the form- programs; 180 million for outer

er mayor and Mr. (E. H.) Wy- space research; 206% million for two additional submarines cap-"At that time we were think- able of firing the Navy's Polaris, ing only in terms of real flow- a 1,500-mile missile; and 5181/2 ers, of course. We found that million to build more B52 bombmaintenance costs for real ers and refueling tanker planes. plants would be terribly high- Additional money would also be you have to have someone to appropriated for the Navy's anti-

water them constantly and take submarine program. care of the plants," she said. "A few months ago, Mr. Wy- cration of the missile programs ckoff told me about these re- was urgently required. markable plactic flowers that "Likewise, the additional B52s are made in Italy," Miss Clapp and the tankers must be financed

Frowned On Synthetics "At first I sort of turned up my nose and said: I don't really Lavelle Ousted care much for artificial flowers. But he asked me to take a look From Meeting at them, so the next time he went into New York I did," she SCRANTON, Pa. (P-Edward

P. Lavelle, 47, who last week Miss Clapp continues: drew number one position on "The first time I saw them, I the Democratic primary ticket nearly dropped dead. They were as a candidate for governor, beautiful. And unbelievably real. was ousted from a Scranton You know I examined them City Council meeting yesterclosely and I've come to the day when he attempted to conclusion they must have made speak on behalf of a group of a mold of each leaf and each taxpayers protesting establish-

flower. They're marvelous. ment of junkyards in West "Of course they do seem ex- Scranton. pensive, at first. But when you When Lavelle tried to speak consider the fact that they'll he was ordered to "keep quiet" last indefinitely, they're not at by Council President Jerome Parker. As Lavelle continued

"Well "Papa" Wyckoff gave to talk Parker called detective me the money to buy the flow- the seven tuberculosis patients ers for the first basket. I made velle from the Council chamber. it up, then I went around to every store in business from 5 TB Patients Nabbed Fifth St. to Eighth St. and explained the idea.

"The businessmen were just as wonderful as could be. They wanted to help do anything that would make

the town more beautiful. ward through a window and "Then, after the money had down a fire tower. been collected, I started breaking my skull trying to figure out Liner Arrives Late a way to get the baskets on the SOUTHAMPTON, England (A) lamp posts. We couldn't just put __The liner United States dockthem on from the top. And ed last night 24 hours late after

(Please turn to page 16) York.

The Daily Record

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

Council Agrees To Raise Ante For Flood Control To \$68,260

Threaten To Ring Santiago

ente Province and seal off its

munique said, another column label yesterday on Russia's announced halting of nuclear tests.

Wreck Transport

Apparently Rual Castro's column aimed at moving southwest Area Park of the pincer after smashing Will Open communications around Sagua

and wrecked highway and railthreat, carrying out heavy summer on seven new state el hideouts.

ment that the column totaled 1,000 indicated that hundreds of forests and waters secretary, senhower said he is sending to ed the rebel column as it ad- Leader remarked in a state- Congress today a Pentagon

clared thousands of armed men

Oriente is Cuba's easternmost gime of President Fulgencio Ba- cluded in the "overall plans of antirecession measures.

speedy approval of the extra

Armed Rebels Tornadoes Rip Town; Storms In California In Tax Rate

Russian Proposal Termed

'Gimmick' By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (P-President Eisenhower hung a "gimmick"

THREE tornadoes whipped which struck shortly after 6 p. persons were trapped in the ruary and March are still rough Wichita Falls, Tex., last m. killed at least one man, in- wreckage. night while storm-battered Cali- jured at least 12 other persons, Gale winds pounded the New fornia suffered under fresh damaged homes and buildings England coast, shattering sea floods, blizzards and heavy snow and stripped trees and utility walls and smashing cottages.

New England Tides High tides submerged some clear highways of seaweed, de- last year.

gulf air and cool Pacific air. weightier matters, Eisenhower a state of disaster in the floodravaged California town of Alnouncement of a nuclear tests at the southern tip of

> San Francisco Bay. A 51/2-foot tide and overflow from the Guadalupe River forced evacuation of nearly the entire town of some 900 residents for \$4,000. Tuesday night.

A raging blizzard in the Sierra Nevada area north of San Francan work better cooperativecisco blocked highways. Thirty Nor, he said, has he aban-

Earthslides and mudslides blocked highways and threatened some homes in the hsouthened some homes in the south-

Hits Europe

GENEVA (P-The American Europe through most of 1958, He said some of his warmest the United Nations Economic

panded space research program. Its 3,000 or more troops in Ori- into use this Summer, including added that this is one thing at the panded space research program. Its 3,000 or more troops in Ori- into use this Summer, including added that this is one thing at the panded space research program. Its 3,000 or more troops in Ori- into use this Summer, including added that this is one thing at the panded space research program.

Causes Boost

being paid for by Strouds-

As originally proposed at a Jan. 22 meeting, the budget called for a tax levy of 20 mills. Borough Manager Harold E. gered by a collision of warm Snyder told council prior to In northern California a new included only \$2,000 for snow storm struck during the day. removal and so far this year the borough has spent \$8,245.

> Snyder said \$2,000 of the deficit could be made up by trans ferring that amount from a budget item for a truck for the

But, Snyder said, he failed to cee any other means of raising needed money for operating ex-

sinking fund. The millege increase is the first in the borough since 1949.

to borrow \$10,000, if needed, to meet payrolls. A check from the state, scheduled to arrive April 1, has not yet been received, Snyder told

In other action, Council: the borough at meetings of the Keystone Shortway Assn.

Granted curb cut permits to Collins St., and Robert Marley, Huston Ave., subject to the approval of Borough Engineer Ed-

ward C. Hess.

Authorized preparation of an based on productivity. ordinance granting a request of The union, however, said in a pany advised Sanborn and his Metropolitan Edison Co. to pro- statement AMC workers "would committee that the reduction will vide street lighting in the new never" approve such pacts. federal housing project on Gar- The union said it recognized way-the by-pass for Route 611den St. Four 4,000 lumen lamps AMC was at a competitive disadis constructed before the flood will be installed by the firm and vantage with General Motors, control project. the cost of illumination to the Ford and Chrysler and had taken borough will be about \$112 a that into consideration in negotiating contracts in 1955.

The two boys modernized storm sewer on Claremont Ave. It added, however, it "deplorthe procedure, and are using to handle drainage from Fox- ed the fact that American Motors be necessary to move the same

turn and" to the proposed Route 10,000 UAM members ends June Lawson opened the discussion on

Renewed for one year the profit-sharing demand to General He cited "favorable factors" 900 buckets, and carrying the Navy's lease on a room in the Motors Corp, in opening talks on which had brought about the situsap back to the evaporator. Municipal Building used by Na- a new contract to cover some ation and then asked Hess to outvy recruiters.

of his father, now that the WASHINGTON P-President

Courtland St., East

Stroudsburg. Jacob Woolbert, 82, formerly of Jackson Township, died at home of brother in

James Leon Mevers, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Meyers, 431 Oakwood Ave., died in General Hospital.

SnowRemoval Figure Revised Upward After Costs Restudied

STROUDSBURG BOROUGH Council last night night adopted a 1958 budg- voted to participate in the McMichaels and Brodheads et calling for an outlay of Creeks flood control project to the extent of \$68,260-

The new figure is approximately \$43,000 less than out snowplows and bulldozers to on-half mills higher than the original estimate of \$111,000 as Stroudsburg's share of the local costs, and about \$33,000 more than previously announced.

It resulted from a restudy of available figures, concessions on the part of some utilities and a \$71,000 bonanza which the Monroe County commissioners will contribute to the local costs on a pro-rated basis between Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

The \$71,000-74.5 per cent of which will go to Stroudsburg with the other 24.5 per cent going to East Stroudsburg-will mean \$52,890 to Stroudsburg and \$18,110 to its neighboring borough.

Council President Edward A. Lawson lauded the work of Glenn **Indict Three** Sanborn Jr. and the Citizens' Flood Control Committee and also In Conspiracy praised Borough Manager Harold Snyder and Engineer Edward With Rebels ing the figures and contacting

WASHINGTON (P) - Three ested in flood control here. Americans dealing in firearms were indicted yesterday on charges of conspiring to get arms in this country for Cuban

A Washington grand jury, given evidence of sales and shipments and of hotel conferences here, returned indictments

Stanley J. Bachman, Jerome H. Bachman, Bernard Sidney Bachman and their corporation, acquisition of a new road to the

The corporation deals in firearms, automatic weapons and borough's sewer plant, necessitated by the flood control project be about \$23,000 after it receives

DETROIT -American Motors prices on 10,000 pounds of liquid Corp. yesterday suggested a twoment works after no bids on the benefits for its automotive workyear freeze on wages and fringe ers but the United Auto Workers Dr. William C. Kopenhaver, council would be giving the state

The company notified the union "a blank check-and we may be that it will seek new contracts to anyway. eliminate further cost-of-living al- Among the biggest reductions in lowances and the built-in annual the cost figures is \$23,000 for reincrease of six cents an hour location of Pennsylvania Power

Deplores Fact

town Hill if property owners in seeks to put the whole or major poles for the thruway as for the a series of pans in which the the area build drains on their cause of its competitive disadvan- flood control in some sections. sap moves from two large properties to connect with the tage on the shoulders of its work- Bell Telephone Co. and Citizens Accepted a recommendation AMC and the union open bar- they will handle relocation of

ting the water as the syrup of the State Highways Dept. re- gaining talks April 15. The pres- their utilities at no cost to the garding adding the words "right ent three-year contract covering boroughs.

Authorized Johnson Service of Detroit labor front, the AFL-CIO their helpers, Howard Phil-Wilkes-Barre to provide annual International Electrical Workers due to the effforts of Mr. Sanborn lips, of Sterling, and Gary Cunningham, Newfoundland, merely work their way all Building at an annual cost

The IUE formally presented its cost than estimated previously." 25,000 IUE members of GM's line his figures. electrical divisions.

Ford Motor Co. were recessed ject. Previously, the Dept. of until April 11 and at Chrysler Forests and Waters had asked at GM are in recess until April 8. assuring the state that they would

Keystone Short Of ARC Quota

WASHINGTON (P) - Pennsylvania is \$1,953,251 short of its months ago, but Stroudsburg's quota in the Red Cross fund governing body had previously tended into April.

trict attorney of Lehigh County, and state volunteer fund chairman, announced yesterday that only 15 of the state's 107 Red Cross chapters had achieved their goals. The state quota is

"I am happy to say that largely

East Stroudsburg's net cost will

\$18,110 from the county commis-

sioiners. The overall cost for

gencies, is estimated at \$162,260

compared to the \$212,860 figure

quoted during earlier discussions

Notification to the State

Dept. of Forests and Waters

will include the revised \$68,

260 figure and an outline of

Lawson said without the figure

and Light Co. lines. The com-

be made if the Stroudsburg Thru-

Hess said it is almost a fore-

gone conclusion that this will hap-

Gas Co, have both indicated that

PP&L pointed out that it will

how it was reached.

on the subject.

both boroughs, including contin-

The council action apparently

The UAW's bargaining talks at assures construction of the propay their share of local costs before planning work on the project could be continued.

East Stroudsburg Borough Council went on record as supporting the project several campaign which has been ex- felt that it could not handle the \$111,000 in costs for which it was

Good Morning!

Among the things that are

The extra money, boosting the 16-month fight against the re- This group he listed is in- along with congressional speed on Cast its shadow on Western defense budget over the 40-billion

headquarters for Castro in his commonwealth's history." mark for the 12 months starting tista. Segua de Tanamo is 50 the department." July 1, would mean more intermiles northeast of Santiago.

Goddard listed 13 new state friends are on opposite sides on Commission for Europe said yescontinental bombers, missile-fir-

Eisenhower asked the House fident they could destroy Cas- Monroe Counties.

Both rebel columns shot up This Year

HARRISBURG (P) - Gov

"In addition," he said, "ground doned hope that the Russians will is being broken for the crea- be sufficiently conciliatory to perleading a force of 600 tion of five other state parks mit "a constructive summit meet-Commenting on a report by

Appropriations Committee for tro's forces in any open battle. Goddard said major improve- Whereas the chief executive has ly before the autumn at the ear-Land, Pike County.

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, state Answering another inquiry, Ei-

"More new development and defense secretary's control over American major expansion work is being strategic planning. He said it also done in the current fiscal period would give the secretary greater from the Oriente countryside done in the current fiscal period would give the secretary greater than in any three previous bien- financial flexibility in meeting Recession

"The current biennium is The questioning swung around erness has furnished cover and of recreational facilities in the with Eisenhower discussing tax and price cuts noncommittally, business recession is likely to

The government reinforced parks which he said will come the issue of a tax reduction and terday. ing atomic submarines and an exits 5,000 or more troops in Orlinto use this Summer, including added that this is one thing we The commission's annual surare right on."

the United States seems unlike-

Troops were put aboard all ments would be made during been shying away from a quick liest. It suggested that Euro-Miss Clapp says the whole funds. Rep. Mahon (D-Tex), highway and rail transport in the current biennium at several tax slash, he declined to throw his pean governments could cushion idea "originated when I was chairman of the Defense Approp- effort to keep supply routes state parks including: Tobyhan- support to the alternative of price the impact by an immediate rean art student in Europe. I riations subcommittee, said his open to government forces in na, Monroe County; Promised cuts, as recommended to Congress laxation of restrictive measures by financier Bernard M. Baruch. such as credit controls.

The President's proposals in Syrup For Pancakes

Youths Tap 900 Maple Trees

NEWFOUNDLAND - A tree looks like a tree, in most cases, but in Greentown there are 900 maple trees that look rup to Johnny Hinds, of Ster-

Johnny, fresh out of the army and busy dairy farming in Sterling with his father, Walter Hinds, Sr., who takes care of the poultry end of the farm, has been eyeing the

This year, he and Donald to try their hand at it.

Their first step was dickergraduates of Greene-Drehered equipment and plunged.

maple syrup business with ed, with the worst Winter in and split.

Frick, also of Sterling, decided deep in snow ,they tapped the trees, inserted the spiles and hung 900 buckets. like pancakes and maple sy- ing with Al and Paul France To a spectator, it might for the use of the trees. With seem that all they had to do

since the poles were already fighting 40-foot seas driven by BRINGING HOME THE BACON-In this case, though, it's maple syrup, not bacon. Donald there, we had to figure out a gales on her crossing from New Frick pours sap collected from trees into container, while Johnny Hinds brings more. Another photo on Page 16.

When Johnny was first assistant to his grandevery turn. Wading waistfather, the late George Stevens, in the sap busi-

900 maple trees at their serv- at this point was wait for the ice, the two boys, both 1957 drip-drip-drip that signals the sap is running. But the worst Sterling Joint School, gather- was yet to come. There is a matter of wood to keep fires They had two strikes going night and day, and the against them when they start- wood had to be cuf, hauled

pan method, which is just. as it sounds . . . boiling sap in huge open pans over a roaring fire. an evaporator, which involves pans at the back into four extension. divisions in the front, evapora-

moves along.

ness, they used the open

With the trees tapped, wood the business has now settled down to where the boys and through the drifts to each of not to exceed \$160. 900 trees, emptying each of Meanwhile, the trees are busily producing more sap to start the cycle all over again.

temperature hovers around and Mrs. Eisenhower plan to Corp. until April 15. UAW talks both boroughs to pass resolutions the freezing mark, at which spend the Easter weekend at the sap begins to run. The their farm at Gettysburg, Pa. warm (32 to 40 degree) days and cold nights are ideal for the business, and, given a westerly wind, everything hums.

Early last week, the total of gallons of syrup finished off and ready for use was 75. To make that amount, some 2625 gallons of sap had to be

Mathematically, the business might be computed this way: 900 maple trees plus 20 hours a day of hard work equals 75 gallons of maple syrup which will cover 19,200 pancakes!

burg's citizens. Borough Council last

coastal roads and several New \$167,194 and setting a tax a revised estimate of the borough's cost England communities brought rate of 21 mills-three and

Saving On Truck

street department. Budgeted at \$6,000, the truck was purchased

penses other than the one-mill used for general borough purposes and four mills for the

Council authorized Snyder

Awarded to Charles J. Gordon a contract for supplying Wage Freeze 10,000 gallons of fuel oil for use at the sewage treatment works. His low bid was 1.2 cents below Rejected By the tank wagon rate of 13.8 cents a gallon.

Authorized Snyder to contact Auto Union chlorine manufacturers for chlorine for the sewage treat-

Street Lighting

Authorized extension of a

209 sign at Fifth and Main Sts. 15. AMC has a current total pay- the subject by saying: ready, and the sap running, The department said it did not roll of 16,000. feel the addition was necessary. In other developments on the merely work their way al Building at an annual cost duction industries.

Johnny has enlisted the help Easter at Gettysburg

Yesterday's Deaths Ardell Keiper, 83, died yesterday at his home, N.

Seattle, Wash.

Henry Scheirer, assistant dis- responsible.

"so simple a child can operate" are grandparents.

Lutherans To Worship **Good Friday**

IN CONFORMITY with the plans of the Ministerial Associa- Bill Passes on of Monroe County with the cooperation of the merchants and business people, the annual will be conducted in numerou churches through out the coun-

Monroe County three hour serrice will be conducted in St Stroudsburg, beginning prompt has been especially developed with specific periods during which a devotional portion and ppropriate hymns will be sung

The following clergymen wil participate in the service, each bringing a message: Revs. John louse, East Bangor, William F Dennis, Bangor; Robert Zuch, Hamilton Parish; Orio Eichner, Tatamy; Dr. E. Horn, Tannersville and Dr. P Wohlsen, stated supply of St. John's.

that after each period, a few minutes will be allowed for persons who desire to enter or leave the service. Last year more than 800 persons attended this service. A cordial invitation is extended to all to meditate upon Christ's crucifixion at this

Ministers To Conduct Meditation

A GOOD FRIDAY devotional service will be held tomorrow from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian Church Stroudsburg. The service will be based on the Seven Last Words of Christ and will include meditations by area ministers and music by the Senior Choir of the

At the end of each meditation a hymn will be sung during which time worshippers may enter or leave the sanctuary. Churches parthicipating in the service are Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, and the Presbyterian Churches of Delaware Water Gap, East Stroudsburg, Middle Smithfield, Portland, Shawnee-on-Delaware and Stroudsburg.

The schedule for the service

12:30-12:45 p. m. First Word: Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."-Rev Charles E. Staples, First Presbyterian, Stroudsburg.

12:45-1 p. m. Second Word: "Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise,"-Rev. Frank Wingerter, East Stroudsburg Presbyter-

1-1:20 p. m. Third Word: "Woman behold thy son"-Rev. Gorman Roof, Lehigh Presbytery executive, Brainerd Center, Snydersville.

1:20-1:35 p. m. Fourth Word: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"-Rev. Luther Markin, Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap.

1:35-1:55 p. m. Fifth Word: "I thirst"-Rev. David Edwards, D. D., Portland and Mount Bethel Presbyterian. 1:55-2:10 p. m. Sixth Word: "I

is finished"-Rev. Wesley Crowther, Middle Smithfield and Shawnee-on-Delaware Presbyterian. 2:10-2:30 p. m. Seventh Word: "Father, into thy hands I command my spirit"-Rev. Frank H.

Blatt, Zion United Church of

Christ, Stroudsburg. The Senior Choir of the hos church under the direction of Mrs. Robert Wolbert will sing two anthems, "God So Loved the World" and "Jesus, Our Love is Crucified." Robert Wolbert wil sing a tenor solo "Could I Have Held His Nail-Pierced Hands?

22 Persons Join Church

Sunday 22 people joined the membership of the Canadensis Methodist Church.

They were: Mr. and Mrs. John Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sedar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Heiser, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dann, Mrs. Marie Reisman, Mrs. Barbara Walter, Lowell Carlton, Elaine Larsen, Barbara Siglin, James Siglin, William Hutchinson, Ruth Boston, Arlene Clark and George Clark.

Congregation To **Take Communion**

BRODHEADSVILLE - The Brodheadsville congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will celebrate the Lord's Supper at 7 p. m. today in Kingdom Hall

On Sunday at 6:30 p. m., a public address, "A New Song for All Men of Good Will," will be presented. The public is invited to attend both meetings.

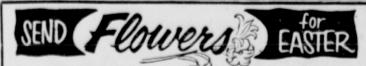
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Elks Postpone Meeting

ing was granted by John L. the coming year.

regularly scheduled meeting to- At the same time, he granted night due to the fact that the the lodge permission to hold a date falls on Maundy Thursday, special meeting Thursday night,

ling was passed by the Mississip-JACKSON, Miss. (P-A bill pi Legislature yesterday and sent to Gov. J. P. Coleman for designed to control Negro vot- signature



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Rescued From Tree

MEXICO CITY (#) - Antonio HONG KONG (#) - Radio Vega, 30, has been rescued from Peiping reports Cambodia's Permission to omit the meet. April 10, to install officers for

Import Machinery

skirts by firemen who found Economy Ministry has allocated him suffering from a broken 175 million reils, the equivalent arm and other injuries. Vega of five million dollars, for imsaid he had fallen into the tree port of machinery and other from an overhanging cliff two goods, from the Communist sphere, chiefly from Red China.

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Colovos Pays In Excess Of Quarter Million For High Point Inn

Woolbert,

Formerly. Of

Scranton Man **Buys Resort** In Poconos

MOUNT POCONO - High Point Inn, one of this area's most famous resort hotels, has been purchased by George Colovos, one of Northeast Pennsylvania's most famous innkeepers.

Colovos is president of Europa Restaurant Corp., Scranton. He is the operator of the Twin Rooms in Scranton and Wilkes-

deed has yet been filed in the office of the Monroe County register and recorder.

High Point Inn was formerly owned by High Point Inn Inc.



His widow, Mrs. Claire Geiss- itt. Tobyhanna. inger, was vice president of the High Point corporation. Mrs. Geissinger still operates No- land; Mrs. Doris Jellison, Dela- to remain a private business, if Nom-O-Nock Inn at Mountain. ware Water Gap; George La. such changes are not forthcom

Closed Since Fall

he plans to renovate the 97 Stroudsburg.

rooms at the Inn and to do a large amount of work on the three guest cottages and two Schenley, dormitories at the site. Instalation of a new heating plant Subsidiary lation of a new heating plant

and its Parisian Cafe is one of

age the Inn and to employ a sidiary into the parent company, the Wall Street Journal report- ready bidding for the headvos said, when High Point is put into full operation for the coming season. Work has already per cent of the outstanding Park ca. Invitations have come from been started at the hotel, Colo- and Tilford stock with more Ethiopia, Ghana, Sudan and

A major part of the renova-

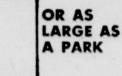
Active in Scranton

Colovos has long been identified with civic and community activities in Lackawanna Counmany years in the entertainment and restaurant business, is sylvania Restaurant Assn. and now a director of the Northeast Pennsylvania Restaurant Assn.

the state association and was engaged in the food business in his home city for many years.

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VIGIL-Russ Possinger pickets the construction site of the Arlington Heights branch of the First-Stroudsburg National Bank. Pickets were posted in an attempt to organize non-union

Rails Essential To Other Forms Of Transportation

ch other forms of transportation can operate profitably, be- tion sife of the Arlington cause they absorb extreme fluctuations in volume, maintain vitally Heights branch of the Firsteeded standby capacity and haul the low profit freight. Thus Stroudsburg National Bank Turnpike Unit

Hospital Notes

Stroudsburg, RD 2; Janet Hineline, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; of which the late Charles D. RD 1; Paul R. Scheuppe, East Geissinger, Mountainhome, was Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Shir- nearly ten billion dollars every president. Geissinger died last ley Smith, Slatington, RD 1; month of a heart attack while Mrs. Irene Wolberton, Strouds- taxes on a business trip to New York burg; Mrs. Carolyn Gehris, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Laura Ever-

Discharges

Evelyn Pensyl, Port. necessary if the railroads are Barre, Bangor, RD 1; Russell ing. nationalization is the al-Polke, Milford; Mrs. Elizabeth ternative to preserve this es-Lee, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie sential transportation service. High Point Inn has been Sandt, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. De Longis said, "This railroad closed since last Fall. It oper- Mary Nahay, Tobyhanna; Mrs. crisis has not been precipated Beverly Transue, Stroudsburg; by the operation of any econo-Colovos said last night that Harold Rodenbaugh, East mic law. Rather, it is the result

The Inn has both an indoor To Merge

dustries. Inc. have voted to Seek Headquarters He expects to personally man- merge the Park and Tilford sub- UNITED NATIONS (P

> than 9,500 shares in the hands Morocco. of other stockholders.

The parent company repeat- tion of the commission at a tion project will be improved an earlier offer to purchase the subsidiary stock at \$43 per the New York Stock share, the report said. Park a share on the New York Stock and Tilford stock closed at \$45 Exchange.

New Building Is Picketed

actually underwrite the started yesterday by the Moneconomic fortunes of their roe-Pike County Building Trad- Cautions Drivers

man told the members of the A union spokesman said a West End Lions Club yesterday. single picket was placed at the

a carpenter and a truck driver day through next Monday. year in wages, purchases and

branch bank on Monday. Of- period. ficials announced a fall opening The speaker stated that is planned.

Westinghouse Earnings Down

Price predicted a general busi-

ness upturn in the fourth quarter A year ago Westinghouse, re equal to 82 cents a share, for the De Longis is freight egent March quarter. For the full year for the Lehigh Valley Railroad the company chalked up recor sales of \$2,009.043,776 and net i come of \$72,652,980 or \$4.18



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County, Dies ospital from a heart attack Coolbaugh Township; William will be needed." He was the son of the late Stroudsburg to Monroe County

He was a retired railroad Stroud Township, to Stewart he Pilgrim Holiness faith in Stroud Township; Paul and Waitresses terian services when in ship, to Luther M. and Elsie P.

he only surviving member of ship a family of ten children. Besides his brother he is sur vived by two daughters, Mrs.

Jennie Meade of Jersey City N. J., and Mrs. Lillian Schild of Big Creek, Monroe County, and grandchildren; also by a large number of nieces and nephews living in this locality. Interment took place in

HARRISBURG (P-The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission yesterday cautioned motorists superhighway during the East-

commission urged in predicting Mount Pocono area.

Five Deeds

of the estate of Austin Bush. Bittner, Coolbaugh Township, Ralph Sommers, Stroudsburg,

County

Strouds- burg	Time	Mount Pocono
35	6:30 a.m.	30
39	8:30	34
44	10:30	39
47	12:30 p.m.	43
52	2:30	45
50	4:30	4.5
46	6:30	43
40	8:30	39
34	10:30	37

A-B-E Airport forecast partly college will be utilized for the temperature today for the

Stroudsburg Weather Observ-The state police have assigned er William Hagerty predicted all available troopers to patrol mostly sunny and not so windy Ground was broken for the the turnpike during the holiday today with high around 55 and

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Bangor Area Joint School District Needs \$20,000 To Meet Increased Teachers' Pay

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er and Mark H. Bennett.

schools. A meeting of the Port-

land board with the joint board

ment will be held on Wednes-

The board added two days

to review joint articles of agree

day in the office of Floyd Butz, in the 1958-59 Bangor Area Upper Mount Bethel and Port- cent storms. register and recorder, including: Joint School budget, Kenneth land will also sit in on meet- Board authorized applications Joseph J. and Jennie Rice, Ace, salary committee chair- ings during the rest of the year, for the position of secretary afman, reported last night.

Gwynedd Valley, this is only an estimate but that trict.

Course Set For Waiters,

Teachers College next Wednes-

held for five consecutive Wednesdays beginning at 7:30 p.m Norbert Zeimes of Temple University and the State Dopt. of Public Instruction will be the

Candidates for the course must be 18 years of age or older. Both experienced and non-experienced persons may

The course has been endorsed by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, which is cooperat-

ing in obtaining trainees for Interested parties may contact Miss Isabel Finn at the

Pennsylvania State Employ ment Service office. The cafeteria and classrooms of the

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HAROLD W.

BANGOR - An increase of board meeting, Washington the end of the school calendar FIVE deeds were filed yester- teachers salaries will be needed guests. Board members from The time was lost during re-

> All three districts are scheduled ter Reimer Speer, present sec-Ace told the joint board that to become part of the joint dis- retary, indicated that he will next school year

> The board was invited to at- Superintendent During the regular joint tend the annual spring dinner Keat was authorized to secure sylvania State Education Assn. school and elementary, level It will be held April 30 at Co- John Ormai, present high school lonial Hotel. It will honor two art teacher, is planning to be-

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Tuesday and with it came a warning that millions of Americans have still not taken advantage of the miracle of the Salk vaccine.

It has been five years since the first announcement was made of the development of the vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk. Capable of immunizing people against polio, it has been miraculous in its effectiveness.

Never before in history have so many people received the benefits of a new disease preventive so quickly as have the millions who have been immunized against infantile paralysis in the five short years since Dr. Salk introduced

The U.S. Public Health Service says the incidence of paralytic polio has been reduced 84 per cent in the past two

During the decade preceding the use of vaccine, 30,000 to 40,000 cases were

A new poliomyelitis season began recorded in this country every year. In 1952, the year before Dr. Salk announced the development, there were 57,740 cases. But last year, there were only 5.940 cases.

The vaccine, authorities say, has proved 60 to 90 per cent effective against paralytic polio.

Miracle though it is, millions of persons under 40 years of age have not yet taken the vaccine. Indeed, 45,000,-000 fall within this group.

At the beginning of the new "disease year" April 1, U.S. Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney warned Americans that this is no time to rest on their laurels.

Inoculations should go on apace until protection has been afforded all under-40 inhabitants. And especially does it behoove parents of children under the age of five years to have the polio shots administered. This is the most susceptible age group.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Consumer Bucks

contamination, if the fission

products stored up in the re-

"It is possible to conceive of

ucts from a large nuclear re-

actor in a finely-divided state

so that a significant portion

of them would become air-

borne and subject to atmos-

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cur, and that a serious threat

to the health and safety of

people over large areas could

ensue. . . . However, the prob-

ability of occurrences of pub-

licly hazardous accidents in nu-

clear power reactor plants is

Don't Get Alarmed-To date,

the U.S. has a virtually acci-

dent-free record in nuclear re-

Very few breakdowns or

"runeways" have occurred,

and all have been of a minor

fact is stressed by Atomic

Commissioner Harold Vance in

a letter accompanying the vol-

uminous report. The one-time

auto executive submitted the

study to the Joint Committee

man of the Atomic Commis-

The scientists who made this

impressive survey are equally

cheering. However, while vig-

orously asserting the "low

probability" of catastrophic re-

JAMES J. RILEY, City Editor

This significantly reassuring

actor should be released.

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tion of the the accumulated fission prod-

Total personal income in the United States in January was at the rate of \$343,600,000,000 a year. That was \$7,300,000,000 more than in

Total personal income in February was at the rate of \$341,800,000,000 a year, and that was \$3,300,000,000 more than February, 1957, when the boom still was going strong.

These figures are official, issued periodically by the Department of Commerce.

If the country is headed for the poor house, at least we're going in style with a pocket full of money. If this is a depression, it is the wealthiest one on rec-

Washington is obsessed with the idea that taxes must be cut and federal spending whoopped up to get money into people's pockets. But all the statistics indicate there's plenty of money available.

For a generation America has been afflicted with inflation. The cost of living has gone up steadily until the dollar in February bought less than half what it bought in 1939. The exact figure was 48.5 cents. Living costs seemed to be stabilized late last year but went on up in January and February.

Last year a new steel wage contract went

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nitude of reactor accidents, the in the capacity of Acting Chair-

that in atomic bombs, that could these accidents occur,

hazard to the general public actor accidents, the experts do

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highly important 105-page

study submitted by the Atomic

Energy Commission under the

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and Consequences of Major Ac-

cidents in Large Nuclear Pow-

Initial purpose of this com-

prehensive survey, made by a

group of scientists on orders

provide it with an authorita-

tive basis for still-unannounced

hearings next month on the

problems and hazards facing

the nation from the steadily

growing number of nuclear re-

are operating in the U.S.; 14

of them high-temperature

power producers, and 63 re-

search and experimental mod-

els. With the exception of a

few, all are government owned.

report has the following to

"It might be supposed, be-

reactors could possibly lead to

a devastating explosion similar

to those produced by A-bombs.

"There is, however, another

gross malfunctioning in power states Vance.

say in a key finding:

Such is not the case.

On the probability and mag-

At present 77 such reactors

ent circumstances.

er Reactors."

into effect and big steel increased prices \$6 a ton. Steel is the big item in autos, refrigerators, etc. The price trend was up. It still is

This is inflation, caused by the deficit financing policies of government plus the drive of both labor and management to

get all they can while the getting is good. The consumer has no voice in price policles, no vote at the bargaining table where labor and management confer over wages, no influence at the directors' meetings where policies are established.

The consumer has but one final defense against outrageously inflated prices - and that is to quit buying.

With statistics indicating plenty of buying power and business in a downturn, he seems to have quit. This is a nation of 173 million people. Let any large percentage of them get the idea they're getting the worst of it in the market place, let them delay buying until they're reassured, and you have an abrupt slump in business.

The sky has been the limit in the sellers' market for the last 10 years. Now the buyer seems to be bucking. It is something for both business and labor leaders to think about.

-Passburgh Press.

Cailing All Summit Experts!

George Sokolsky Says ...

Mayer Missing

wood and found something



metronome in may memory, something that produced a sense of bad taste, it came to me that white ties and tails and shimmering dresses are not a cover for vulgarity, for bad manners, for lack of respect.

Only Kim Novak remembered. Only she said the one word that should have been said by others, perhaps with greater eloquence if more words and more gestures make for eloquence.

This Oscar show is the Motion Picture Industry's opportunity to speak of itself to the whole American people in its best language. It is the one occasion on which these men and women may tell all the world that they are indeed serious artists and people, different from the vulgar descriptions of many of them by their press agents and those specialists in the field who revel in the press agents'

Respectful people always remember their own dead. This year the motion picture world

ouis B. Mayer, a pioneer of genius, the man who created the most effective expression of this art, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and whose instinct for dramatic expression was responsible for so many stars and so many fine pic-

Loved America

Louis B. Mayer was an American who loved his country and who battled against every un-American influence in Hollywood, even when he believed that it touched his own company and his own household. Is the memory of Hollywood so short and sickly that there could not be a minute, even a second of silence to honor this father of their industry?

Princess Grace's new-born

son has been named the Mar-

quis de Baux. That's nice-

but we fear it'll be quite a few

years before he can spell it.

During a political meeting at

Grandview, Manitoba, the air

was filled with a steady bar-

rage of vegetables and eggs.

Could it be the Canadians have

getting rid of the farm sur-

Harry Cohn was a keen ob-You're Telling Me

are being developed," says the report, "more varied safety problems will develop than is the case with fewer types. Also, accident-free experience « could lead to complacency. Similarly, lengthening reactor life could lead to hazards not otherwise encountered. And CUTIES competitive pressures could furnish incentives to reduce margins of safety."

"Only by means of highly The possible consequences from accidents are summed up cause the essential fuel in a unlikely combinations of meby the scientists, as follows: nuclear reactor is the same as chanical and human failures

"Theoretical estimates indicate that the personal damage might range from a lower limit of none injured or killed, to an upper limit, in the worst case, of about 3,400 killed and around 43,000 injured. Theoretical property damage could range from a lower limit of \$500,000 to an upper limit of \$7 billion. This latter figure products.

"Under adverse combinations of the conditions considered, it is estimated that people could be killed at distances up to 15 miles, and injured at distances up to 45 miles. Land contamination could extend for greater distances. In the large majority of theoretical reactor accidents considered, the total assumed losses would not ex-

I watched the televised Os- server of life and events, a car award show from Holly- battler to the top by skill and ingenuity. How many of those who sat in the Oscar showhouse, hoping perhaps that the lightning of success might strike them, recalled, apart from Kim Novak, the man itself felt who selected them, taught like a pain, them, helped them, made When stars of them? Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures died this ered me, year, died while at work.

> Jesse Lasky, one of the pioneers of this industry, who came into it from vaudeville, was a leader in the development of the new art, one of the creators of Paramount, died this year,

Don Hartman, associate of many of those present on this occasion, for years, their friend, teacher and promoter, died this year.

And could they not spare just one minute or perhaps a second to rise to assuage the anguish of their colleague, Elizabeth Taylor, by remembering even by a token lowering of the eye-lids, Mike Todd, who was killed within the week, Mike Todd who brought into this decaying industry, new life, new vigor, the hope that stagnation would run before brilliance, as evil disappears before the

Hollywood employs producers, directors, technicians, experts, press agents, but what is required is not those whom they can employ to advertise their vices to attract a vulgar era, but those who can give these men and women guidance back to the simple virtues they learned at their mothers' knees, one of which is respect for the living and Of lime

for the dead. And respect requires an acknowledgement of gratitude for those who smoothed the path of life. For no man or woman is self-made. When John Ford, for instance, took a man off a truck and told him that he was an actor, he created a star. Can the man, in decency, forget that even he was not aware of his talent until someone told him and showed him how? But there is a little more

to this than the waywardness and conceit of show-folks. Involved are the man-

ners of the age, the devilmay-care attitude of those who believe that manners and morals no longer matter, that they were characteristic of another era, that anything goes today which puts a picture in a newspaper or makes a headline, or even for some, a mention in some gossiper's column.

But these are not enough. In fact, they are nothing at all. Our nation was strongest before woman boasted over television on the things they can break as Zsa Zsa Gabor did on this occasion when another star, in gentile humility, evolved an effective way of recalled that Harry Cohn would have been pleased were he alive.

You promised to take me to dinner this evening.

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Stop the Presses: Frank

Man About Town

Sinatra, whose Capitol label, 'How Are Ya Fixed for Love?" Smith written by Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen) in grea has notifi ed ABC

that he is through with his TV series . . . When I asked him why, he said: "Who needs all that fric-frac with that rating stuff? I'm going to do a show whenever I feel like it, maybe two or three times a year, just for the fun of it" . . Direct quote from Terry Clyne (who spends thirty million dollars a year on advertising for McCann-Erickson and Chesterfield): "While his ratings were disappointing, he DID sell the products!" Punchline: Sinatra will fly around most of the world just to unwind and unjax beginning May 2nd . . . No concert tour and All That Jazz . . . "Whenever I feel like getting

up and leaving town, I'll go from one place to another" He will be accompanied only by the Japanese Boy Friday-whose name is Mike. There will be no Third party. Until the Peter Lawfords join them in Rome. Jack and Vonnie O'Brian

(of The Colony Set) hosted a ta-ta party for the Runyon Fund Girl (Lynda Jones) and chaperones (Libby Ebsen and Joy Carrington) at Gene Cavallero's E. 61 St. swank sipsup spot . . . It was good to be back at El Morocco and get the latest jokes from the prety hatchicks there and mambo to the Latin beat of Prof. Alonso's crew and do some show-off fox-trotting to Joe D'Orsi's toe-tapping tempos . . . Libby and Ye Ed thank the city desk of the Journal-American for the 5 a.m. police radio-car tour so Libby and Walter (Libby is the daughter of Ruth Cambridge, my first Girl Friday, and Buddy Ebsen) could cruise the midtown streets just to get the feel of Broadway again . . . And holler: "Hi, I'm going back to Hollywood in a few hours," at the gendarmes in the prowl cars. "Say hello to the boys in the 14th, 16th and 18th Precincts who giveadamb!" . . .

Mirror



10 Years Ago

Anniversary - Yesterday was the 50th anniversary of the Stroudsburg Daily Times, which developed into the Daily Record of today.

Poconos - Wm. Nelson, Minisink Hills, leaves with family and friends on a trip to visit relatives in the South. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snover, of E.S. On the back of his new sedan, printed in large letters it says "Spend Your Vacation in the Pocono Mts. of

Shower - Mrs. Adan Clark was guest of honor at a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Franklin Hallett.

New Name - The Pocono Mountains C. of C. became the new name of Monroe Co. C. of C., when 425 members got

20 Years Ago

ESSTC - Dr. Clarence W. Dupee, of S.T.C., is new president of Past Commanders and Line Officers' Assoc. Knights of Templar. Dr. Dupee is very prominent in Masonic circles.

It Can Happen! - A water pump became overheated at S.T. College and ignited, despite the fact that it was working full force with gallons of water spouting in. The pump drew water from an excavation at ESSTC and was covered by a tarpaulin.

Play - "Safety First" on April 1 was the play at Tobyhanna for the juniors at Coolbaugh Twp, H. S. on Friday. It attracted 400 persons. Special credit for play's success went to Stover Kohich.

Supper - The new High School Age Young People's Club, DWGap Presby. Church, will hold a supper meeting, says the advisor, Mrs. Roland

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

Understanding Holidays



The need is great. The hour is late. I sent my little bit. Did you?

The 40 days (excluding Sundays) observed annually from Ash Wednesday until Easter by Protestant, Anglican, Roman Catholic and other churches as a season of penitence and self denial concludes Sunday, which is Easter, Because of the Fourth Commandment. Christ did not rise on the Sabbath, As Christians we have been taught to worship on Sunday in memory of our Savior's rising.

Tomorrow at sunset (6:26 PM) marks the beginning of a 24 hour day of worship for a group of Christians known as the Seventh Day Adventists. At the same fixed time, the observance of Passover, a sacred Jewish holiday season

With high regard for all creed and denominations, our trend of thinking is best illustrated with embryos of common usage. Those who gather fresh eggs for food and festive coloring do not reject the entire lot because a few might not be up to the standard of marketable sizes and weight. The spokes of a wheel, though at differet angles, reach the hub at the same focal point.

Looking through a multicolor glass window, all see the same horizon . . . only tinted differently. Beyond the grave, Heaven awaits the faithful of every creed. At this season and always, any effect of heavenly light is important to the very high percentage of peoples in the United States who are unchurched. The home missions of every creed provide the light in this fertile field of soul saving by the mil-

Be sure to attend the Church of your choice tomorrow (Good Friday). stores will be closed from noon until 3 p.m.

With a desire for sharing the season's intent, the remainder of today's column will be devoted to a minority group of many proven friends and worthwhile neighbors.

Pesach (Passover). This sich N' maan fuun Gott. Er Jewish Holiday begins on the isz freindlich uun gelonndt mit

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood by Harrison Carroll

Glen.'

was sought.

proves.

Try and

Stop Me

Hollywood - But for a last begged me to bring her home minute change of plans, Terry and I did." Moore might be grieving, like Elizabeth



Terry's mate, Eugene Mc-Grath. was supposed to have been aboard the plane that shortly after take-off a t

Taylor, over

the death of

a husband in

an air crash.

Terry Moore Miami, killing 10 peo-He was at the airport waiting to board the air-liner

when business associates arrived on another flight. They begged him to stay over one day to discuss a deal. He went in, cancelled his passage and, minutes later, witnessed the flaming crash of the plane on which he had intended to fly to Panama. He called Terry long distance, got her at the Luau

restaurant in Beverly Hills. Over the phone, she could hear the screaming sirens of ambulances and fire trucks. "I have never heard Gene so emotional over anything," says Terry. "He told me he fell down on his knees and thank-

ed God for his escape. "I keep thinking of poor Elizabeth Taylor - of how close I came to suffering the same terrible loss."

Shelley Winters' cocker spaniel went on a rampage and chewed up Tony Franciosa's passport, as well as a \$40 pair of shoes Shelly was supposed to wear in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Federal authorifies say the passport is too mutilated to use, so Tony will have to get a new one before he returns

Joan Fontane, on her surprise return from Europe with adopted daughter, Martita, "Martita was terribly lonely

in the Swiss school and wasn't progressing properly. She was being taught mostly in French. Since she speaks fluent Spanish, I thought it would be easy for her, but it wasn't. And she was losing her English. She



15th day of the Jewish month

of Nissan, which in this year corresponds to Friday night, April 4. This festival com-Des isz der Oeschter Hawsz, memorates the liberation of the Israelites from slavery in der Alt Teschtament.

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maiirye Nathan. (Er), guude

majirye, (Mich), Wie isz D

bizniz? (Er), Vel wie S' isz mit

olles schuunscht, (Mich),

Wown isz der Feierdawg?

(Er), Fawaas wit du wisze?

(Mich), Ich hob ge-mayndt ich

mecht mich Yutt dray-e. (Er),

(Er), Nay fawass wit du

wisze? (Mich), Ich vil mei

leit sawg-e der funn. (Er), Du

gayscht uun schwetz-t mit M'

Rabbi. Der fer'tzailt dich

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver

Mrs. Victor Taylor, Main St.

Stroudsburg, isz ains funn der

schweschd-re fuun Temple

Israel. Mrs. Taylor hut blendy

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Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver

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dayt dier ken schawde.

ancient Egypt during the days Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver of Moses, dem uuf M' maiirick. It received its name from the fact that the Lord "passed Nathan Abeloff, East over" Israel's dwellings when Stroudsburg . . . isz N' guude smiting Egypt's first-born. freind fuun meinss. Der yetz, Many interesting and meanbout fier wuch-e t'zrick, hen ingful ceremonies are per-

day observance. The Festival of Emancipation lasts for eight days. The four middle days being known as "Chol-Hamold", half holi-

formed as parts of the Holi-

The correct time for lighting candles in Jewish homes will be on Friday night, 20 minutes before sunset. This is a reminder that the Sabbath and the Passover is soon to

None had choice of inception. Herewith are extended the season's greetings-whomever you are or whatever your

Translated key for understanding the dialect writing. Yuute Keirich, synagogue. Fotter, father or parent.

Alt Teschtament, Old Testa-

Der yetz, recently, Yavders, both Awgedruff-e, met. Maiirye, morning. Feierdawg, Holiday. Fer 'tzailt dich recht, tell you right. Schweschd-re, sisters

Gegleiche, well liked.

Schquaiir, square. Fuftzich, fifty. Uuner hauptmener, Vice presidents. Awgschtriech-e, painted Schreiver, secretary.

Gefolle, favor. Kenner, none. Marrickwaadiche-er, exceptional.

fammillye. Er kaan nilma-e Rabbi Joshua Sodden, East so hot schaff-e fuun waig-e Stroudsburg . . . isz funn N' groesze Yutte Keirich inn St. er isz uunich M' docktor sel Eiseborrdt Grefte sin Ivver Augustine Floride kuume, Der Rabbi isz keiert uun isz fotter dem uuf M' mailrick. fuun tzway kinner. Er weisset

May Britt and new husband

Eddie Gregson hope to fly to

Sweden after she finishes "The

Hunters" so he can meet her

parents. "It won't be a honey-

moon," laughs May, "because

we honeymoon here every

day at our home in Beverly

No contract had been sign-

ed, so the late Mike Todd's

corporation won't have to go

through with the \$250,000 deal

for Mickey Rooney to play the

part in "Don Quixote" for

which Cantinflas originally

Eager New York fans almost

scared Anita Ekberg to death

as she was leaving the "What

Is My Line?" TV show. They

took off their shoes and ham-

mered the windows of the

limousine. Two people even

climbed on the top of the car

Oscar winner Joanne Wood-

ward has tinted her hair red

and will dye it that color if

husband Paul Newman ap-

-by Bennet Cerf

In Texas, the story of

George Washington and the

cherry tree has been subjected

to variation. There, a sturdy

Houston lad is asked by his

pappy. "Who chopped down

this here mesquite tree?" "I

"You admit it!" roars the

astounded father. "Son, you

just climb into our second

DC-7 and fly yourself up to

Oklahoma, Texas isn't big

enough for boys who can't tell

A young Lothario drove the

pretty debutante from the big

city out to a lonely spot along

a lake and suddenly stopped

the car. "We must be out of

Without a word, the city gal

pulled a flask out of her re-

Lothario. "Scotch or rye?"

"Gas," answered the deb.

ticule.

gas," he said not too sadly

did," confesses the lad.

and pounded on the roof.

Maxwell Cohen, Stroudsburg lawyer . . . isz ains fuun

der uuner hauptmener fuun D' law bizniz. Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver

dem uuf M' malirick.

Dr. Seymor Pollan, dentist, East Stroudsburg . . . isz ains fuun der leit fuun Temple Israel os guud helft mit olles im Temple. Er isz N' guud-e

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin lyver dem uuf M'mailrick.

Sam Rubin, East Stroudsburg . . . gleicht N' guud-e sigaar. Er ferschtaydt olles funn bell-e. Er gleicht wown D' leit iem augschtriech-e bell-e ferkawfe.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mariick.

Dr. M. J. Leitner, East Stroudsburg . . . isz der pathologist fuun uunser Hospital. Er uunersuucht S' bluut kaan gschwindt ausfinne waas uuns der druuvel maacht.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mariick.

Gerald Brodsky, of Ronson Corp. . . isz der schreiver fuun Temple Israel. Er haalt oll D' minuut-e uun dut D' brief-e naus schick-e. Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver

dem uuf M' mariick. Morris J. Newman, Strouds-

burg isz der hauptmon fuun Newman weibsleit frock-e schtoor. D' fraw kaan sich wulful uun schay awgedo mit Newman deal-e. Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M'mariick.

Sol Rothstein, Jeep dealer, Stroudsburg . . . isz aw ains fuun der uuner hauptmener fuun Temple Israel. Er hut mier fiel gefolle gedo. Er hut mier N' jeep orrick wulful ferkawft. N' besser-er mon fer bizniz mit tzu doe isz kenner.

dem uuf M' mariick. Dr. Sydney Cohen, dentist, Stroudsburg . . . isz N' guud-e maan. Ien tzu kenne isz ien tzu gleich-e.

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver

Eiseborrdt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mariick.

Saul Schulman, East Stroudsburg . . . haiirt tzu Temple Israel. Des isz N' marrickwaadiche-er guude kaal. Eiseboordt Grefte sin ivver dem uuf M' mariick.

All of the Schulmans, of Little Kunkletown, sin unser fraylich-e gewinsche do mit "Hot diggety!" enthused the gschickt fer der Feierdawg. Des sin mechdich-e guud-e

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Radioactivity Report Washington - The Joint At- which would cause extensive not minimize the gravity of suffered great losses: damage to their hazards. property. This is the possibil-On these crucial factors, the ity of radiation exposure and

scientists report as follows: "Many outstanding leaders in reactor technology and associated fields were consulted in the course of this study. It is their unanimous opinion that the likelihood of a major reactor accident is low. There is general reluctance to make quantitative estimates on how low the probability is.

"Take the most pessimistic of these estimates for a major accident, assuming that 100 reactors are in operation in the U. S., and making the unrealistic assumption that each accident of this type would kill 3,000 people, there would be one chance in 50 million per

year that a person would be killed by reactor accidents. "For comparison, the chance of a person in the U.S. being killed by automobile accidents, assuming that each person has an equal likelihood of being among the 40,000 killed, is

about one in 5,000 per year." But the experts pointedly warn that new problems and dangers will arise as the number of reactors increases and

as they grow older in use. "Since many reactor types

is largely due to assumed contamination of land with fission

ceed a few hundred million dollars.



"Well, don't go farther than Europe on this flight,

rule out the "snooper", the

"rater" or the "fault-finder."

"helper." We must have

someone well-versed in a par-

ticular area of instruction,

who lets it be known that he

pervision" would, therefore,

seem to be in the highly tech-

nical and basically subjective

area of the effect of one man's

In whatever manner it is

now being done, the quality of

supervision seems to rise and

fall with the mood of the re-

lationship between he who su-

pervises and he who is super-

(Tomorrow-No Lunch Money,

But Lots of Red Tape)

personality upon another.

than judge.

83-Year-Old Man Dies In East Borough

ARDELL Keiper, 83, of N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 6 a.m. at his home.

Formerly of Blakeslee, Mr. Keiper was a farmer by trade. He was a member of Blakeslee Methodist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Emple Meckes, and Mrs. Viola Koch, both of White Haven and Mrs. Lydia Hanna, East Stroudsburg; a son, Stanley Keiper, White Haven; three sisters, Mrs. Sherman Marsh, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Howard Blakeslee, Newton, N. J., and Mrs. Helen Kresge, Allentown; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Blakeslee Methodist Church with interment in the adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tan-nersville, Friday after 7 p.m.

Final Rites Planned For Woman, 82

MRS. LAURA B. Sampson 82, of 206 N. Couptland St., East Stroudsburg, died at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday in her home. She was the widow of Charles Sampson. She had been in poor

health five years. Mrs. Sampson was born in Smithfield Township, daughter of the late Francis R. and Mary E. Transue. She had lived in East Stroudsburg since 1912 where she was a member of the Methodist Church, Monroe Chapter 99 Order of Eastern Star, Women's Society of Christian Service and the Palestine and Berean Classes of the Sunday School.

Two Children Surviving are a daughter, Sampson, Springfield, Pa.; a eral Home. Rev. Harold C. Eatchildren and two great-grand- County, N. J.

Saturday at 2 p.m. at the late command of George Frantz. home with Rev. Harold C. Ea- conducted military rites. ton officiating. Interment will be made in Prospect Cemetery, buglers were Foster Gould and Friends may call at the late George Scoble; the flag was residence Friday after 7 p.m. folded by Richard J. Houser Dunkelberger and Westbrook and Angelo Dellaria and pre-Funeral Home is in charge of

Army Sending PFC Charles Johnson and Pfc. Howard Dymond. Local Men To Germany

TWO MONROE County sol-diers are scheduled to leave Fort Benning, Ga., in mid-April for Europe under "Operation Gyroscope," the Army's unit rotation plan.

They are Pfc. Elias L. Getz, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gets, 1155 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, and Pvt. Harold S. Strunk, whose wife, Gloria, and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Strunk, Mve in Analomink. Both are members of the

Third Infantry Division, which is replacing the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

Getz, a scout driver in Headquarters Company of the 68th Armor's 1sts Medium Tank Battalion, entered the Army last October and completed basic combat training at Fort Ben-

Getz, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, was graduated from Blair Academy in Blairstown, N. J., in 1952 and from Dickinson College in 1956.

A gunner with Mortar Battery of the division's 7th Infantry. Strunk entered the Army in October 1957 and completed basic training at Fort Benning.

Strunk is a 1952 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School.

False Alarm Answered

EAST Stroudsburg firemen answered a false alarm at Smith St and Spangenberg Ave. at 1 p.m. yesterday.

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Daily Record Survey

Supervisor — Or 'Snoopervisor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the author for The Daily Record.)

By Leonard Randolph SHOULD a supervisor be a snoopervisor"

Quite a few local teachers (and some administrators) say they don't think he should be but in some cases, he is, In general those answering the education survey fall into

one of four categories: 1-Those who feel that supervisors have been over-burdened with paperwork, details and data-processing and as a result do not have time to work with their staffs.

2-Those who think policies within the schools are so vague and changing that they make the life of a "supervisor" miserable and his role impossible.

Death Claims Meyers Baby

JAMES Leon Meyers, infant son of James and Joan Louise Player Meyers, 431 Oakwood Ave., died in Monroe County General Hospital at 10:30 p.m. Monday.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Player, Stroudsburg, RD 1, and Mrs. Hilda Possinger, Stroudsburg, RD 3

Funeral services will be held at the Lanterman Funeral Home at 10 a.m. today. Rev. William F. Wunder will officiate and burial will be in

Rites Held For Emmans

FUNERAL services for David Mrs. Marian R. Lloyd, East William Emmans were held yes-Stroudsburg: a son, C. Francis terday in the Lanterman Funbrother, Harry R. Transue, on officiated and burial was in Philipsburg, N. J.; three grand- Stillwater Cemetery, Sussex

The Monroe County Joint Funeral services will be held Memorial Committee,

Chaplain was Ronald LaBar: sented by Houser and the firing squad included M/Sgt. George Freeman, Sgt. Charles Jenkinson, Cpl. Robert Fritz,

Dellaria, Frantz, Bernard Thomas, James Counterman and Ronald LeBar.

supervisors are not qualified. 4-Those who think that any supervision is too much

supervision. It is obvious from a study of survey answers that, in many cases, there is a lack of trust among classroom teachers where supervisory personnel are concerned.

Teachers reflect this attitude in numerous ways. Perhaps the most important is the feeling that supervisors "dictate" to the teacher rather than "discuss" with him.

The attitude extends beyond the superivsor to the administrator of the school system and, from here, to school boards and some parents.

The casual observer may dismiss this as a "thin-skinned" response to supervisory criticism, a careful examination of answers shows that the teachers are actually illustrating a thread of mutual distrust which runs through much of the present thinking on education

Taking the term "snoopervision" as a starting point, the survey shows that classroom teachers resent the attitudes of some supervisors rather than their function within the school system. In other words, it isn't the job, it's the way it is done that annoys them. Here are a few comments pertaining to this flaw in su- supervision. And this would fund raisers, pervision as classroom teachers view it:

Supervisors should try to help and instruct teachers instead of simply acting as "critics."

-Supervision is a cooperative effort to improve instruction. All teaching personnel have to be involved in supervision, and not just one person called a supervisor. Teachers must be made aware of a for improvement and then the supervision problem should be approached in a democratic manner,

-We should have supervisors who respect teachers' opinions; who are not led around by staff members who have no right to supervise but do, however, "run" the system. We should have a supervisor who will have faculty meetings where things can be discussed and not "dictated."

-The key to improving supervision of instruction may be found in the area of human relationships. First of all, the supervisor must be trained beyond the level of the teacher in the field he is supervising. Second: he must be a person who understands human relationships with other people on the staff. Snoopervision is not supervision.

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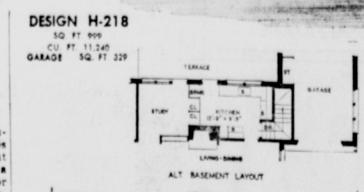


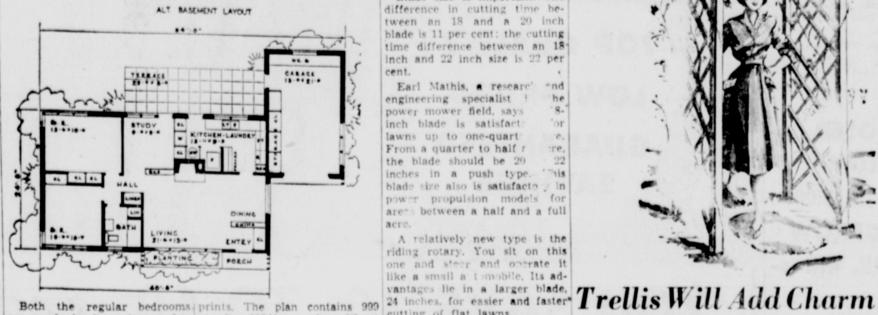
Rectangular **Dimensions Economical**

HERE IS a carefully condensed plan that accommodates an exceptionally large amount of livability. Designed for a young married couple or for an older pair nearing retirement age, this home can be built for an amazingly low dollar output, Several factors contribute to this economy including the basic rectangular di-

So that the interior can retain its feeling of spaciousness, the architect has cancelled out all hallways. The entry leads directly into the living room. The focal point as one enters is a snug fireplace backed up against the kitchen-laundry area partition. To augment interior spaciousness, all identifying partitions between living and dining area are eliminated. A china closet, however, effectively screens the dining room

room serves as the home's safe- in the attached garage. bedroom if an emergency arises. layout is indicated on the blue Michigan





tion of an "L", is especially well are ample in dimensions and a sq. ft., 11240 cu, ft. without cutting of flat lawns. equipped with cabinets and row of three closets effects a basement and 18,977 cu. ft. with counter space and equally important is the convenient law. Located in the convenient law.

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portant is the convenient laun- Located in the fore portion of the garage. Your builder or ma- for lawns from one-half acre the interior, the bath can be terial supplier can give you the up. But, he says, don't use it if Furthermore, full advantage easily reached from both bed- average cost per square or you have steep slopes. In this variety of ways. You might build one to support a climbing rose as a doorway opens out onto The location also permits a "Complete Building Plan, in- model for more accurate con-

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AP Newsfeatures Writer

THE DIFFERENCE between

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walls, a burgandy red rug, up- larger area. boyant, but cozy,

color in the worn rug.

Everything in the room except two chairs was gray -

said, from the rug.

It was a depressing room that wall of a room.

with genteel taste, not flam- the whole scheme will be cheer- attractive. ful and compatible.

The second occupants put a There are so many innova- prove an area. It may be a does not meet those standards package as to amount to use. large Oriental rug on the floor, tions for do-it-yourself enthusi- little jogging up that is needed then the percentage of germinathen proceeded to "decorate" asts these days, that you can do -a new slipcover, lampshade, tion must be stated, with the Job For Expert

Modern Moaics

fabric, the color chosen, they ing pattern on any flat surface. These modern mosaics would be particularly adaptable for one

So, too, with other areas in the oleum, and the dreariness of the wall styling group include a because, in the opinion of officinto the soil. room eventually affected the rich wall treatment that is vinyl ials of the United States De- 2. Before blooming: A second newlywed occupants, too, be- plastic, soft and flexible, but it partment of Agriculture, prac- application at this time helps Keep Draperies Fresh One test of home decorating cause they were never happy, may be applied with wallpaper tically all of these seeds move the healthy bush produce bigacument is to visit a home dec- and soon parted from the house paste. For all the deceptive ap- in interstate commerce and, ger blooms. pearance of elegance, these therefore, must comply with the 3. After blooming: This feed- or clean with a vacuum-cleaner Test your own decorating wall coverings are easy to put federal seed law. I have one living room in prowess, by doing over a small up, resist scuffing and may be That law requires that the consumed during the heavy airing whenever you can. section of a room, foyer, bath- scrubbed. They are backed with name of the kind and variety of blooming. The first occupant of the room or other small area, if resin-treated cotton fibers lamhouse did the room in living you've been timid about putting inated to prevent shrinkage.

4. End of Growing Period: house did the room in living you've been timid about putting inated to prevent shrinkage.

colors - a vivid blue on the your imagination to work on a If you are unhappy about tents of the package must be Fall about two weeks before RUB PLASTIC or rubber your present decor, talk it over as stated. holstered furniture in blues and Plan the colors, fabrics, woods with the man of the house. Dis- Likewise the germination of to assure a better start the wax candle or a block of parabeiges. The room was furnished and metals before you start, so cuss colors that are mutually the kind or variety of seed following Spring.

around it. You'd look hard for a test area at little cost, and draperies, a small paint job or date of the test and with words,

wall covering. Choose an easy experiment as

New plastic wall tiles come in a starter. Once you get the hang should be treated with modern a rule, only an expert painter upholstery, slipcovers, wallpaper unusual shapes a wedge-styled of improving your living condi- commercial sealers.

and draperles. The two chairs trapezoidal for instance, may be tions at little cost and effort. Many families who bought were covered in a dull wine employed to create an interest- no one will be able to stop you. their homes without a fireplace

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> > East Stroudsburg

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children's playroom, a den, or availability, and the range of even an extra bedroom for a effects it makes possible make family member or for use as a it ideal for the project.

Indeed, sometimes a convert- to a room that will serve as a ed basement or attic fills more a bedroom. At the same time,

Often the home-owner. reasonably handy with tools, can do much of the work him- Knotty pine is easily worked self, thus reducing the over-all with hand or power tools and cost of the project consider- readily accepts any kind of

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is recommended. The four feed-

the corner, manufacturers are architect unveiling the latest equipment | An architect can insure that less me for the army of American you get the best possible home home-owners taking the field for your money. And, rememshortly in the seasonal battle to ber, that buying a home is like- of the house consulting commit- and special needs. This helps keep yards and lawns looking ly to be the largest single in- tee of the New York chapter of him vestment of your lifetime.

A preview shows a wide armowers which carry you and employ an architect? can be operated like a small

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Earl Mathis, a researc engineering specialist power mower field, says inch blade is satisfact lawns up to one-quart From a quarter to half r the blade should be 20 inches in a push type. blade size also is satisfacto y in power propulsion models for areas between a half and a full

A relatively new type is the riding rotary. You sit on this one and steer and operate it like a small a tomobile. Its ad-

you need at least 31/2 horsepower and preferably 4 or

Safety is another factor. Some ing most of the blade area to ROSES need special nourishdo its cutting job but still pro- beauty tects your feet at the rear of A dependable test plant food,

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a beautiful attic and a dingy always had the look of a maus- Other materials in the luxury seeds they need with confidence rose bush and work it lightly wax remover.

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Budget Is Important

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alike, the architect must study Glorgio Cavaglieri, chairman your way of living, your hobbies proved, he starts final working

drawings. He suggests and selects building materials, plumbing fixtures, the heating plant and all the myriad of items that go into a home. His specifications include not only all these items but exact instructions as well on their installation. The architect assists in get-

ting bids from contractors and supervising the work of the contractor selected for the job. The architect visits the site during construction to make sure the house is built according to specifications. What does an architect

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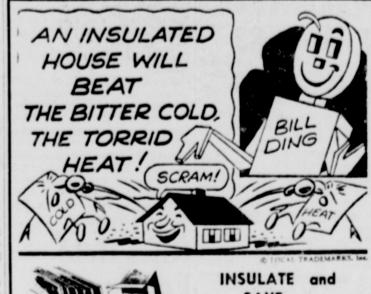
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—Luke VIII:2, 3

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to set bread before Him, to pour | She was so called because she Him wine, to wash His gar- came from the town of Magdala, ments, to annoint His tired feet in Galilee, where she lived durand His flowing hair.'

ing the early part of her life. Next to His mother, the wom-Scripture does not include an who was nearest to Jesus, many details of her life before she met Jesus, but most Biblical scholars agree that she was a woman of considerable means and position in her society.

ong made her a kind of archner" and fallen woman, there felder will present anthems. support such a view.

likely that she was, as one an- this occasion. The class includcient writer says, an educated woman, daughter of a wealthy Greek ship owner, who taught Platonic philosophy. In any event, from the mo

ment she met Jesus, until His final reappearance from the tomb, she was His devoted and ntimate follower. She accompanied Him and

ministered to Him on His last journey from Galilee to Jerusalem, and, together with Mary, His mother, and

paleness of death the old sweetness shone once more, and their tears washed it with water

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Charles Koerner was baptized The senior choir presented a cantata in the evening entitled, The Cross of Redemption.

Service Friday

A service will be held in the church on Good Friday at 7:30 The following young people will be confirmed in this service: Carl Henry, Joy Keller, Delores Keller, Dorothy Niering, Patricia Koerner., John Gray, Dennis Gray, Richard Be secker, Thomas Niering, Mi chael Dunlap, Robert Storm Marjorie Storm, Nancy Depue Pamela Koerner and Nancy

The pastor will also receive the following adults into the fellowship of the church: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, Mrs. Charles Koerner, and Mrs. Edgar Wicks

Easter sunrise services are planned on the lawn of Pocono Mountain Inn at 7 A.M.

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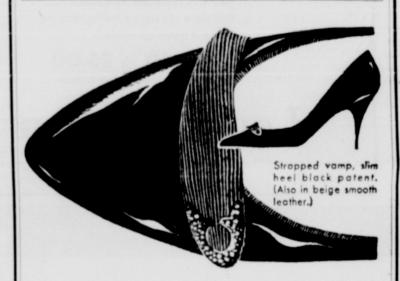
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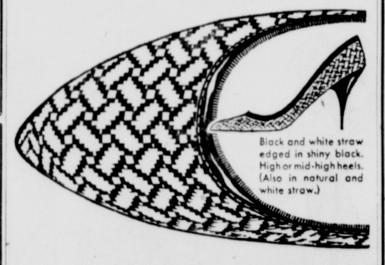
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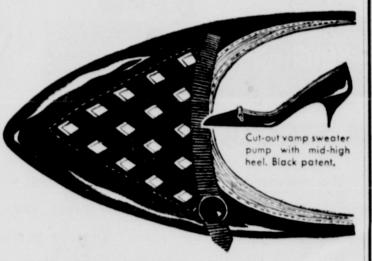
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with Carroll directing and Miss Leila Bunnell, organist, at the chairman. Rev. Roger C. Stimconsole. Miss Doris Salathe and son presided. E. Ralph Potts will sing alto and baritone solos.

Community Good Friday service will be held tomorrow from noon to 3 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. Easter sunrise service Bohner conducted a Communion is scheduled for 6:15 a.m. at service Sunday at Mt. Eaton Grace Lutheren Church and Reformed Church. Rev. Bohthe Festival Service of the Re- ner baptized Frederick Edward, surrection and Holy Communion infant son of Mr. and Mrs at 10:45 a.m., with the child- Charles Morris, of Mt. Eaton ren's Easter service in Church road. School at 9:45 a.m.

Episcopal Rites To Be Held

REV. CHARLES A. Park, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, has announced that Maundy Thursday will be observed tonight at 8 with a celebration of the Holy Eucharist followed by the Office of Tenebrae and the stripping of

Father Park said the Gospel for the day, St. John 13:1-15, recounts the touching scene of the Lord washing his disciples' feet rather than the institution of the Eucharist. But the humble, lowly act of service performed by our Lord for His disciples may well be taken as a true and searching example of the kind of love of which the Eucharist is the supreme memorial, and of the grace of humble charity the Eucharist was intended to nourish in the lives of those who claim Jesus as "Master and Lord.

The rector said that "Tenebrae" is a Latin word meaning "shadows." It is the name given to the ancient Offices of Matins and Lauds recited on the last three days of Holy Week. The National Council of the Episcopal Church recently officially published the Office of Tenebrae for use in the American Church, and Bishop Warnecke has authorized its use in the Diocese of Bethlehem.

Lone Candle

The distinctive feature of Tenebrae is the gradual extinction of all the lights in the church, except one candle, which is removed at the Benedictus and hidden, but brought back to its place at the end of the office. The ceremony is symbolical of ers of darkness over our Lord in His Passion, but actually of their failure to overwhelm Him Who is in truth the Light of the

Fr. Park said that during the reading of the office the altar, the earthly throne of the Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, is stripped of all its linens and ornaments, and the reserved Sacrament is removed from the tabernacle, in preparation for the Good Friday solemnities.

Two Services To Be Conducted

MOUNTAINHOME - Rev Harold MacMurray announced that there will be a Holy Communion service in the Mountainhome Methodist Church tonight at 8. Tomorrow there will be a three hour service from

East Stroudsburg Churches Unite For Friday Services

PROTESTANT MINISTERS of East Stroudsburg will unite on Good Friday in conducting a joint service in the First Presby-

terian Church from noon to 3 p.m. Theme of the three-hour service will be the last seven words Jesus spoke from the Cross. -Members of all congregations Gems For Queen Supper will be observed tonight are invited to worship during at 7:30 in Grace Evangelical the entire service. Those who Lutheran Church, East are unable to do so are request- have sent a beautiful asquaed to enter or leave the sanc- marine bracelet and clip to tuary during the singing of London for Queen Elizabeth II.

Ministers taking part in the

Rev. Benjamin Hostetter, 1953. Mrs. Frederick H. Hahn, Miss Christian Missionary Alliance Janet N. Cramer, Miss Joy Del-Ana Cramer, James D. Paul, First Baptist Church; Rev. John S. Schoonover, Mr. and Forest Sprague, Beakleyville Mrs. George E. Altmann, Mrs. Baptist Church; Rev. Harold Forty-six adults have been re- Rev. William Wunder of Grace

Ernest Michelfelder will be Flowers will be placed by at the console of the organ. The Miss Katherine Homberg, New Choir of the host church will

of the Missionary Society of during this service. However, Grace Church. Bulletins will be there will be collection plates presented by the Young Peo- at the entrance of the sanctuary. Contributions will be used William J. Palmer, Sr. will for the Ministerium's program serve as head usher and will of released time Christian edu-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Man Speaks

WALTER PETERS, an attorand Young People's Bible Class- ney and former burgess of Nazaes and by Mrs. Margaret Beers reth, spoke to the Stroudsburg and family in memory of hus- Kiwanis Club at the Penn band and father, James E. Stroud Hotel yesterday on the

sher and Mrs. Evelyn Anna of religious paintings relating Miller will serve on the wel- to Jesus' last days on earth. He interpreted the paintings by cit-The Chancel Choir will sing ing events in Christ's life from "Go To Dark Gethsemene" Gethsemane to the Resurrection. Park W. Kunkle was program

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10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Zig Viechnicki, Joseph Fleming. 11 g.m. to 12 a.m., Gabriel

Kolcun, Howard Strouse. Noon to 1 p.m., George Rung, William Dilginis, Harry Mullins, Jack Mullins.

Other men of the parish are invited to join with those listed above on any hour which is convenient to them.

R. N. Warner Returns To Norfolk Base

POCONO LAKE-Richard N. Warner, machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Warner, of Pocono Lake, and husband of the former Miss Georgine L. Britton, of Jim Thorpe, aboard the escort vessel USS Lester, returned to Norfolk, Va., Tuesday, after taking part in the Atlantic Fleet amphibious exercise "Lantphisex 1-58," off the southeastern Atlantic Coast.

The exercise revolved around assisting a tiny mythical nation named "Scarlet," located between Jacksonville, Fla., and Morehead City, N. C., which was beset by internal problems end harassed by two larger nations, "Orange" and "Violet," to the North and South. Amphibious landings, including "vertical envelopment" by helicopter units, successfully brought about order in the

"troubled" country or "Scarlet." The exercise, which began March 13, was designed to train Atlantic Fleet units and Marines in methods of modern amphibious warfare. Simulated use of atomic weapons, along with speed, dispersion and mobility were included in the exercise.

College Will Send Eight To Sessions

LOCAL STUDENTS from East Stroudsburg State Teachers College will take part in the Model Congress of the Intercollegiate Conference on in Harrisburg Government April 17-19.

Students serving as delegates from ESSTC will be: Barbara Hendrie, Robert Mood, Rosemary Lobb, Faye Dallmeyer, Leroy Spencer, Ralston Jones, William Sluck and Harry Crookham.

Miss Dallmeyer and Miss Hendrie attended the Congress last year as unofficial delegates. This is the first year the local college has taken part.

Congress Leader

Miss Lobb has been elected chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Congress. She has submitted a constitutional amendement on the treaty-making power of the governmental groups.

Students are chosen to attend the conference on the basis of scholarship in American government clases. Gov. George Leader will address the Congress when it convenes.

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HOLY Communion will be observed in the Wooddale Union Church Good Friday at 7:30

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beehler and fam-

ily in Tannersville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman and children. Eugene. Shirley, Jeffrey and Nancy Lou and Mrs. William Halterman motored to Middlesex, N. J., Sunday and visited Mrs. Clar-

ence Halterman's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet and Otto Romscho visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Vliet in Stroudsburg Sunday.

Methodists To Receive Members

TONIGHT at 7:30 in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church the service of holy communion

year of the congregation, because it is at this service that thony Archer, Martin Kearney, ceived their vows of church many of the congregation re-Thomas Leonard, Joseph Dane. membership and received the 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., Lincoln holy sacraments for the first Kutsher, James Ogden, Tho- time. There will be another tonight the 50 boys and girls in 11 p.m. to 12 p.m., Arthur the pastor's membership class there is a large group of adults to be received on either confession of faith or by letter of transfer.

A letter has gone out to the 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., Edward ance at this service which comcongregation urging attendmemorates the institution by Boushell, Frank Murphy, Ar- the Lord's Supper on the last thur Malloy, William Costello. | Thursday of his life.

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of the church, extends an invitation to all unchurched people of the community to share in the services of the church.



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William Roeder Jr. is spend-

ing two-weeks vacation from

ment of her daughter, Marcia

Schiavone-

-By Bobby Westbrook

If you don't think the chemise is catching on-you should have seen the Junior Woman's Club meeting. Led by the president, Betty Bixler in a black and white windowpane hecked dress with a beguiling ittle girl black straw sailor, here were plenty of them on parade for the senior-mothers

Of course, Juniors look nice in anything. Besides, a lot of Juniors have very good reasons for wearing chemise dresses, which if nothing else, are very becoming maternity fashions. However, it's a little confusing to decide whether that's merely a new spring, dress in high style, or whether it's serving a double purpose.

Anyway they had a delightful rogram for their Seniors, and then Clyde Owens, "talking jolin" started talking back, it was hilarious.

Their tea table arrangement was charming, too, combining pussy willows and bright eggshell tulips. Died Easter eggs in bright colors had their tops removed, and were stuck of green stems, and really did look like fresh tulips.

One thing that delights me about the Juniors is their methannual banquet, in open forum. Dragotta Jr., of 325 Washington St., Phillipsburg, N. J. charge, the Juniors let every- Methodist Church, Allentown. think the vote is cut and dried father, the bride wore a gown motion as emphatically as they'll carried a white Bible with a pass one they favor.

Anyway by the time they

little peaked after a day of liv- were in nile green. ing on my favorite soup and have to start really cooking for a change. The trouble is you Leland Weller and Robert Crev-Leland Weller and Robert Crev-Mr. and Mrs. Archer Law, Mary Brong, appointed the following easily than you can get back

Two marriage licenses were ton. applied for from N. Henry Fen- Both Mr. and Mrs. Dragotta the host, Frank Horn. ner, clerk of orphan's court, are teaching in Phillipsburg yesterday-Frank V. Baker, 54, High School. The bride was Pleasant Valley, N. Y., and Dor- graduated from Stroudsburg Future Nurses othy Mae Gedon, 53, East High School in the class of 1952 Stroudsburg, and George Park- and from Moravian College, To Attend er, Jr., 26, Tannersville, and Al- Bethlehem. Mr. Dragotta was verna Ruth Kuhenbeaker, 26, graduated from Syracuse Uni-

duces to its readers the following new babies:

Anna Gleisberg of 69 Joan Ave., also of Mount Bethel, RD 1.

Debora Christel Gleisberg

Centereach, L.I.

and Edward, 2.

Ronald Bruce Knowles



Mrs. James Vincent Dragotta Jr.

Miss Renee Johnson Bride Of Fellow Faculty Member

Mount Pocono-Miss Renee Mohrey Johnson, daughter of Mr. of settling everything, in- and Mrs. William H. Johnson, of 2917 Arcadia Ave., Allentown, fluding the exact menu for their formerly of this area, was married on Saturday to James Vincent

Where other clubs leave such Rev. Lewis Walley performed tetails to the committee in the ceremony in the Asbury Class To Buy body into the act. And don't Given in marriage by her Flowers For either. They'll vote down a of lace and tulle over satin. She Confirmands

everybody was simply drool- were Mrs. Donald Fulton, of an Easter dress for a foster sell, treasurer.

white orchid.

But speaking of food, reminds ballerina-length dress of yellow

salad menus. Looks as if I'll Pocono, brother of the bride, the present day.

After a reception at the Village Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Dragotta
left for a honeymoon in Virlage Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Dragotta
left for a honeymoon in Virlage Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Lydia Metzgar, Ethel Two Marriage Licenses ginia. They will reside in Eas-

versity, Stracuse, N. Y.

Jamey Louise Halfpenny

Career Day

final of its weekly meetings on March 28 when reports were given by members on various Married types of nursing, and the preptypes of nursing, and the preparation needed: practical nursing registered nursing and THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introing, rgistered nursing and a bachelor of science degree in

Final instructions were given to those students who will be Mr. and Mrs. John Gleisberg Their first child was born to attending the Medical Career announce the birth of their first Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Halfpen- Day to be held at Stroudsburg

child, a daughter, on March 30 ny of Mount Bethel RD 1 on High School on April 12. at the General Hospital of Mon- March 29 at the General Hos- Plans were made for a picnic roe County. She weighed seven pital. The baby weighed six to be held sometime in May.

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pounds and has been named De- pounds 111/2 ounces and has been named Jamey Louise. three-quarter pounds, and has Mrs. Gleisberg is the former Mrs. Halfpenny is the former been named William Henry. Margaret Reiter, daughter of Gladys Karcher, daughter of Mrs. Helbig is the former Hans and Irmgard Heiter of Mrs. Pauline Karcher of Mount Hilde A. Frommel. Kunkletown, RD 2. Paternal Bethel RD 1. Maternal great Paternal great - grandmother grandparents are Max and grandfather is Ernest Karcher, is Mrs. Almeron Gravel, Cana-

William Henry Helbig

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Knowles. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hel-Flagler St., Stroudsburg, an- big of The Pines, Canadensis, unce the birth of a son on announce the birth of their first March 26 at the General Hospital. He has been named Ron-General Hospital of Monroe ald Bruce and weighed 8 pounds | County, He weighed seven and

They have three older children, Ezra Jr., 4; Barbara, 3; Shirley May Strausser, daugh ter of Mrs. Laura Strausser, Moscow RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

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Their first daughter was born Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foley

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Knowles, Factoryville, RD 1.

Evelyn Claire Foley

of 327 Main St., Stroudsburg on March 31 at the General Hospital. They have three sons Ricky 41/2; David Scott, 21/2 and Bruce 11/2. The baby has been named Evelyn Claire and weighed five pounds four ounces. Mrs. Foley is the former Doris Shick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shick, Paradise Valley, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Foley of Newton, N.J.

Brian David Cooper Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper. of Stroudsburg RD 1, announce the birth of their first child on March 21. The baby, who weighed three pounds two ounc es, has been named Brian David. The Coopers formerly lived on Long Island, N.Y.

Joan Chariton Honored At **Bridal Shower**

Miss Joan P. Chariton, who on Saturday, April 12 will become the bride of Loren E. Farrar of East Stroudsburg, was the guest of honor at a bridal C. H. Edmondson of Birch Acres, East Stroudsburg. Mrs . Ed-

Decorations for the shower inimbrella suspended over the gifts. A three-foot long cake favors included pink and white House,

the bride-to-be, Mrs. Walter Chariton, Miss Adelle Chariton, Miss Suzanne Finegan, Miss Christine Edmondson, Mrs. Andrew Gondell, Mrs. James Gaffney, Mrs. William Eyer, Miss Kathryn Ann Hickey, Mrs. Mary Hickey, Mrs. J. Ross Howe, Miss Janet Hoke, Mrs. Henry Kolowat, Mrs. William Laursen, Miss Patricia Lyons, Mrs. Joseph

Lyons and Mrs. William Stone. Also sending gifts were Mrs. C. Ernest Albert, Mrs. Kenneth Bauder, Mrs. Michael Chariton, Mrs. Frank Campbell, Miss Lorraine Chariton, Mrs. Harold Edmondson, Mrs. Philip Ehrig. Mrs. Otto Hoke, Miss Irma Lipkin, Mrs. James Mangel, Mrs. Philip McDevitt and Mrs. Richard Primrose.

Joan Brong President Of POA Camp 208

Camp 208 PO of A held an installation of officers Thursday. The district president, Virginia Engagement lation. Past President, Esther Smith, was seated.

Those installed were Joan Brong, president; Ethel Rinker, assistant president; Selma Greenamover, vice president: Bessie Metzgar, assistant vice president; Elva Knowles, pian-The Young ist; Mary Sigal, trustee; Roberta Mrs. Robert Lansdowne, of Adult class of St. Paul's Luth- Kimble, chaplain; Stella Degot through deciding between Mount Pocono, was the ma- eran Church will buy flowers trick, orator; Anna Serfass, fi-

The matron of honor wore a Rev. and Mrs. Edward Horn. ant recording secretary; Mildred Novelty Co. of Bangor. Vice president Archer Law Schall, conductress; Nina Warme that my family is looking a taffeta and the bridesmaids presided at the meeting. Rev. field, assistant conductress; Erwere in nile green.

William Johnson, of Mount

Edward Horn explained church ma Trach, guardian; Florence Post, sentinel; Lovina Hoffner, Estella Smith, Anna Snyder, Ly-

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Law, Mary Brong, appointed the following Jean Learn, Mary Strounk, committees: entertainment, Anev. and Mrs. Edward Horn and ence Post, Bessie Metzgar, Mil- They will honor Gardner M. House. Hoffner, Violet Meixsell, Flordrde Schall, Erma Trach, Esther | Showalter of Goodall, chairman ditors, Estella Smith, Selma Pennsylvania State Federation state federation convention. Greenamoyer, Mildred Schall; of Music Clubs. flowers, Bessie Metzzgar, Eva Snyder, Florence Post.

The Stroudsburg High School T. H. Pope

Tobyhanna-Palmer Gormley the University of Scranton of Factoryville announces the with his parents, Stroudsburg, marriage of his daughter, Gayle Gormley of Summit Hill, to Thomas H. Pope of Tobyhanna.

They were married on March Birthday Today 10 at the Methodist Church, Helen Dymond, 86 Walnut Winchester, Va., and spent their St., East Stroudsburg, is celehoneymoon in the South. brating a birthday today. We just can't wait

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By Bobby Westbrook

shower given by her sister, Mrs. Junior Women Give \$300 To Day Care Center; Hosts Decorations for the shower included a huge pink and white To Mothers And Seniors

served as a centerpiece for the Day Care Training Center as their major project for the year at maned by Mrs. Lawrence Green refreshment table. Individual the meeting held on Tuesday night at the Stroud Community and Mrs. Ben Wilkins will be

The presentation was made before a large audience which unteer workers are Mrs. Tom Present were the mother of included guests from the Senior Woman's Club and the mothers Breslauer, Mrs. Edward Katz,

> ing funds for that project will bert and Mrs. Sam Block. be decided at the club's May The final "package deal" event

> sided at the meeting. Announce- Mrs. Ted Cahn, co-chairman of ment was made of a bake sale to ways and means reported. be held at Wyckoff's store on April 19. Mrs. Bixler also announced

staff the hospitality cart at the General Hospital, and requested those able to serve one or more days a month to call her.

The program featured "Fiddlin' Fun" by Clyde Owens, of numbers, but also novelty numcommentary delighted the members and their guests.

Mrs. Willard Raseley of Say-Through.'

gor RD 3, and Leonard Schia- by the members.

vone, South Main Street, Ban-In addition the members will kins. Miss Raseley is a graduate of

ing and did full justice to the Union, N. J., and Miss Florence child, it was decided at the persuade them to clean up, and of Bangor High School and is from a tea table with a pussy-phasized, does not endorse a to seek the cooperation of all meeting held at the home of tary; Verna Shoemaker, assist- employed by The Well Made willow and Easter-egg-tulips candidate for office but tries to citizens to make Tobyhanna Community House, 8 p. m. ons and Mrs. Edie Effross were candidates who are running.

> nouncement was made of the period followed her talk. Spring luncheon meeting of the Refreshments were served by Margaret Halstead. The Music Study Club of the 8 at the Penn Stroud Hotel m. at the Stroud Community

Lois Payne and Betty Morgan of the president's council of the were named delegates to the

Mrs. Showalter will speak Pancake Supper briefly and there will be a short Swiftwater-A pancake and

program, closing in good time sausage supper will be served at for members to attend the Com- St. Paul's United Church- of munity Concert. Reservations Christ, Swiftwater, on Saturfor the dinner should be made day, April 12, with serving from by Saturday with Mrs. Paul 5:30 to 8:30. The supper is sponsored by the Brotherhood of the church.

Busy Spring Schedule For Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of the Temple Israel mapped out a busy Spring schedule at their meeting on April 1 in the vestry rooms with Mrs. Seymour Pollan, president in charge.

The Children's Birthday Sabbath for this month will be celebrated on Friday night, April 18 at 8 p. m., Mrs. Tom Breslauer, Hebrew school chairman an-

A rummage sale, co-chairof members. Miss Harriet Se- Mrs. Henry Reader, Mr. David bring accepted the donation on Bernbaum, Mrs. Joshua Sodden, behalf of the Day Cere center. Mrs. Saul Schulman, Mrs. Vic-Next year's welfare project as tor Taylor, Mrs. Sol Rothstein, well as ways and means of rais- Mrs. Abe Fuchs, Mrs. Edgar Lie-

of the year will be a Spring Mrs. Robert Bixler Jr., pre- dance to be held in Early June,

A new card table project is being planned with Mrs. William Brown chairman, and Mrs. Edthat volunteers were needed to staff the hospitality cart at the Mrs. Lawrence Green, Mrs. Ted Cahn, Mrs. David Bernbaum and Seymour Pollan on the

available to any organization can Airways. bers which with his running which wishes to borrow them, without charge, and arrangements can be made by calling Community "The Three Bears" told by Mrs. Pollan, 3243.

the violin, a violin duet with one of the members who had en's League of United Synanever before played a violin, gogue will be held in Hazleton on April 29 and 30. All memors on the repertoire, which also included "Hot Canary," bers of the Sisterhood are in-"To a Wild Rose' 'and "Smiling vited and may call Mrs. Pollan Tobyhanna—Seven organiza- Tavern. for details.

gram chairman, announced that committee were: Mrs. Edward munity Council held recently, American Legion Aux., 8:36 Louise to Leonard Schlavone, at the May meeting, a fun Katz, Mrs. Tom Breslauer, Mrs. devoted to village improveson of Mrs. Louis Sipos of Ban- fashion show would be presented Seymour Ellsweig, Mrs. Ben ments. Wilkins and Mrs. Morris Wil- It was announced that a sign 7:30 p. m. at firehall in Tan-

year, their club project. The of thhe League of Women Vot- hanna Depot, Stroudsburg High School and report of standing committees ers, was introduced by Mrs. The group also discussed old got through deciding between Mount Pocono, was the ma-eran Church will buy howers trick, orator; Anna Seriass, its is employed at the office of J. L. are also due by the May meet- Jules Steinberg. She spoke on buildings in the village, and will Refreshments were served munity."-The League, she em- persuade them to clean up, and

> centerpiece. Mrs. Natalie Ly- inform the public about all the Community a prettier place. hostess chairmen. Mrs. Bixler The local League plans to Bereans Friday and Mrs. Claude Leister, presi- publish such a booklet for the Bartonsville dent of the Monroe County Fed- November elections, she an- class of St. John's Lutheran terian, at home of Mrs. George eration of Woman's Clubs, nounced, with a brief self-writ- Sunday School will meet at the Bornhoeft, 154 Washington St.

Monroe County Federation of Mrs. David Strassman, Mrs. Vincent Marek, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Lydia Metzgar, Ethel Stroudsburgs will hold a dinner Woman's Clubs to be held on Morris Wilkins, Mrs. Herbert Charles Besecker, Eve Janson, Smith, Nina Warfield, Lovina meeting on Tuesday night, April 15, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. Zubow and Mrs. Herman Lax.

In Hospital

Arthur Bartleson of 2026 Miller St., Stroudsburg, is a patient in the General Hospital of Monroe County in Room 208.

> RUMMAGE SALE Thursday & Friday

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STROUDSBURG STUDENT IN BERMUDA SURF-Miss Maries Rumsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Rumsey of 401 Main Card tables secured some St., Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania emerges from the sea at Beryears ago have been borrowed muda's Elbow Beach Surf Club. A student at Pine Manor Jr. by seven organizations not af- College in Wellesley, Massachusetts, Miss Rumsey is in this Brit-Wilkes-Barre. His program fea- filiated with the Temple, Mrs. ish colony for the annual series of College Weeks. On April 4, tured not only classical violin Pollan reported. The tables are she returns to her studies in the States, travelling via Pan Ameri-

tions were represented at the Camp 289, P. O. of A. instal-Mrs. William Morgan, pro- Named to the nominating meeting of the Tobyhanna Com- lation, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.

has been put on the new turn- nersville. vote on officers for the coming Mrs. George Levin, president pike to direct motorists to Toby-

"You, the League and the Com- talk with property owners to at Odd Fellows Hall.

ten background by each candi- parish house on Friday night, 1:30 p. n During the meeting, and date. A question and answer April 4, at 8. Hostesses will be Mrs. Samuel Dunbar and Mrs. Music Study Club and dinner

Church, 8 p. m

Thursday, April 3

Retail Advertising Club lunch-

eon meeting, noon, at Town

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Daughters of America, 8 p. m

Monday, April 7

AAUW, 8 p. m. at Stroud

Reception for Egyptian dele-

gate, Stroudsburg Presbyterian

Friday, April 4

eran, Bartonsville, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, April 8 at Penn-Stroud, 6:30 p. m.

Wyckoff Shopper

Looming large on the literary horizon is a new book called "Ice Palace" which deals with the many problems of Alaska. Critics agree that it is a tremendous work, and that it would be assured of a place on the Best Seller list even if the author were not Edna Ferber, America's foremost woman novelist. I hope to read itbut not just now when there's still a trace of Winter chill in the Spring air. I prefer to table it until midjuly or August, when the very idea of anything cold will be doubly entrancing . . . For those who enjoy reading about real, rather than fictional, persons we would recommend Oscar Handlin's "Al Smith and His America." It is a controversial book, but one that brings back a colorful figure who, though he has been gone since 1944, still intrigues many of us through sheer force of personality . . . Love the cartoon in this week's New York Times Book Review, showing an eloping couple-the bridegroom on the ladder, the bride passing boxes of books out of the window. Actually, it saddens me whenever I see a home without books-a book shelf, to my way of thinking, is as important a piece of standard equipment as a refrigerator. I wish more of today's young people agreed . . . My big enthusiasm at the moment is the newly purchased Home for the Aged,

through which the executive board of the Business and Professional Woman' Club was escorted Monday evening. Mr. Wyckoff and the directors have done beautifully in finding a home-and until one actually goes through the lovely, convenient building on West Main Street one has no idea how well suited it is to the requirements. Many of the rooms have exits directly onto the grounds, assuring safety. Everything is as neat as a pin and the rooms are attractively furnished. Each has running water, while the bathrooms are numerous and sizeable. Until the home can begin operating as a Home for the Aged, there are accomodations for roomers-so if you know of anyone looking for a place to stay temporarily, you might spread the word . . . I never desired a split personality-but I surely would enjoy being twins on Monday evening, April 7th. That is the evening the first show of this year's Gallery Art Club opens at the Y, with a reception and party, also the evening when a real-authority on Benjamin Franklin will address the Dutch Treat Club and guests at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. With Diana being Gallery president and Lester being the Dutch Treat's speaker, my friends, the Cohens, will certainly be "a house divided" on that important night . . . The big excitement around our store-in fact, around the town-these days is the Kiddie Fashion Show at the YMCA Thursday evening, April 10th. Sally Ferrebee is to do the commentary, fashions will be by Wyckoff's, and, if the children have their way, the whole town will be there. Since young-

should be both impressive and delightfully entertaining . Bobby Westbrook tells me that, when Rod MacLeod asked her if she knew anyone in town who was a good enough sport to don a ridiculous sack for an April Foo. fashion picture, she instantly thought of Blanche Mackey. This just proves what I've been saying time and time again-some of the nicest people to be found ANYWHERE, work at WYCKOFF'S-and if you've a problem, it's ten to one Wyckoff's can provide a solu-

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Friers, Broilers, Prunes, Pears, Peas On Plentiful List For April Meals

New York-A fool's day may start the month, but April's blessings prove it's a month for the wise. April plentiful foods will enhance the joys of outdoor and indoor living. They'll provide the extra stamina needed for early spring activities and be economical enough for the extra generosity that goes with festive meals and entertaining.

Topping the list of April plentifuls in the Northeast are broilers and fryers, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The delicious young birds are the nation's first choice in poultry. For an extra special dinner or luncheon main dish, serve tender golden brown fried chicken, julcy crisp brolled chicken, or chicken sauteed to perfection. Reasonable prices make them an especially wise

addition to April breakfasts, delightful as a mack or in dee fruit salads, and mitisfying for pork, beef, and poultry gar- Honored At

Canned pears will also be Baby Shower abundant, and make mights pleasant April eating. Their dessert served alone or with other fruits, a perfect cottage

Convenient, easy - to - prepare The hall was decorated with

bees a'honeying again. A nat- were played. ural and highly nutritious Guests included Ida Dennis,

seasonal upgrade, milk and Hennion, and the hostesses. dairy products will be abundant. A tall glass of cold milk tastes wonderfully mod before play or work. Cheen cream of their eating pleasures. and butter will add to your family's nutritional intake. And ice cream makes a healthful

If there are children in your home, peanuts and peanut butter will be an especially welcome April item. There's enough available at Northeast



Sharing top honors, too, are dried prunes. Rich in nutri- MOUNTAINHOME residents spending the winter in Lakeland, ents and energy, they're a fine He, ere Miss Borthe Bugless and Miss Ada Straight.

> lores Beneski, Lorraine Fenner, Minnie Snyder, Vera Fenner,

> Esther Locke, Gwen Veety, Ver-

lo Shupp, Joyce Flyte, Burnets

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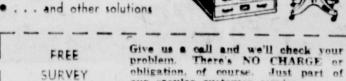
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Sunrise Service At Beakleyville

The annual sunrise services a

the Beakleyville Baptist Church will be held at 5:45 on Sunday Tobyhanna-A birthday din- morning. Doughnuts and cofner was held at the home of Mr. fee will be served after the ser and Mrs. John Saxe, Tobyhanna, vice. Members are asked to Sunday school will be held

on March 26 and Mr. Saxe will at 10 a.m., and special Easter be 87 on April 3. They cele- music has been arranged for the Rev. Forkes T. Spriggs

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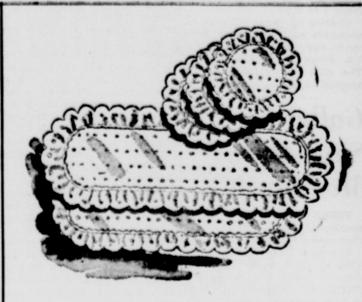
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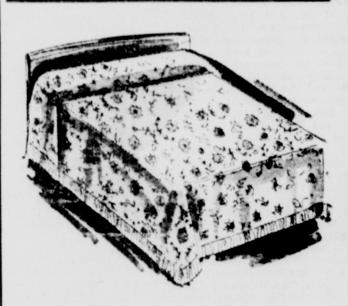
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executive secretary, announced

last night that the mobile unit

gave free x-rays to 683 persons

program ending yesterday.

Eagles Elect New Slate Of Officers

president of Stroudsburg Aerie 1106, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at Tuesday night's meeting. Also elected were John Leathers, vice president; William Williams, chaplain, Charles Berger, conductor; Fred Miller, outside guard; Wade Butz. inside guard; Rodney Kitchen, treasurer; Lester Voss, secretary, and Samuel Driebe, trus-

Ten candidates were elected to membership at the meeting

would make its quota of ne members by the end of the fis-

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Ridgeway, who is also state vice president, complimented the aerie on its attendance at semi-monthly meeting, members were present.

Truman Burnett, entertainment chairman, said an indoor clambake will be held April 13 from 2 to 6 p.m.

members contribute magazines, conflict with the borough's building code. books and playing cards for the In a report to council, the hospital April 27

Gallery Art Show Opens Monday At Y

Local artists are asked to take their paintings to the YM-CA on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Gallery committee will be on hand at that time to ac-

will be devoted entirely to "The Art of Children." Work for that show will be accepted at the Y on Sunday, April 20 from

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Adults submitting work for the first show are asked to bring a "picture or two", suitably wired and framed for hanging.

Monday night's season opening will begin officially at 7. ing will begin officially at 7 8:55-2-4 News p.m., according to Mrs. Diana 9:00-Cohen, GAC president.

Newfoundland 10:00- 7 Flayhouse 2 Garry Moore 4 Dough-Re-Mi

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Phone Nfld. OR 6-3509

10:30—2 How Do You Rate?
4 Treasure Hunt
11:00—2 Arthur Godfrey
4 The Price Is Right GERALDINE Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald
Miller, Greentown, is still hospitalized at Hahnemann after surgery. She has been a patient at the Scranton hospital for nearly two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simons, Angels, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartzel, Stone Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gilpin.

11 Living Blackboard

11:30—2 Dotto

4 Truth or Consequences

5 Romper Room

7 Drama

11 Problems of Everyday

Living

2 Hotel Cosmopolitan

4 Tic Tac Dough

7 Time for Fun

12:15—2 Love of Life

12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow

4 It Could Be You

Herb Sheldon

7 Memory Lane

12:45—2 Guiding Light

1:00—2 Our Miss Brooks

1:00—2 Text and Jinx McCrary

5 Showcase ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald 11:30-2

Newfoundland, have returned from an extended visit in Ore-

Mrs. William Fitz, Sterling,
was the guest of honor at a
birthday party given by her
daughter and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Voeste, Angels.
Present for the celebration
were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peet Mrs. William Fitz, Sterling. were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peet and Elaine, Newfoundland; Mr. 3:00- 2 Bir and Mrs. Stanley McLain and children, Joan Ann. Shirley, David, Charles and Gary, Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. George Fitz, Angels; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin 3:30-Fitz and Sally, Martha and James, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fitz, Sterling.

Bob Smith, Marshall Carlton and Ray Smith made up the country music trio which played Monday night at Buck Hill

13 Junior Frolics
4:15-2 "Secret Storm"
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr District Attorney Inn, Buck Hill Falls, at a party 5:00 for employes.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6336

are spending several days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Transue, Gambier, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue
and son Barry, spent the Palm Sunday weekend with Mrs.
Transue's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Deck.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Deck-

er, at Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Mrs. Hazel Kitchen, son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

John Braun and sons, Randy

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And Keith, Sayreville, N. J., vis
Mrs. Kitchen's

11 News: weather

7:35 - 2.7-17 News

7:30 - 2 Sgt Preston of the Yukon

4 The Tac Dough

5 White Hunter. Rhodes

Reason Forest of the

Night'

Cheens Boy John Braun and sons, Randy and Keith, Sayreville, N. J., visited Sunday with Mrs. Kitchen's mother and brother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Evans and George Kitchen.

Tobyhanna

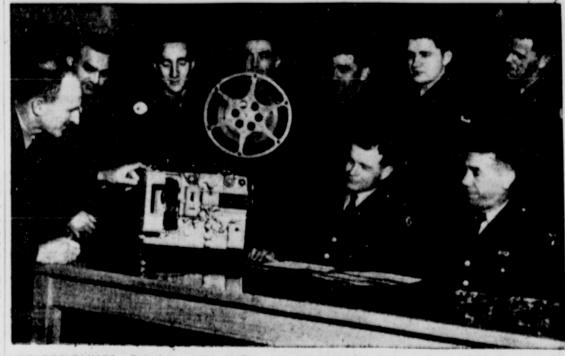
MRs. sophie Kunz returned to Scranton after spending a week with Mrs. Emma Kunz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairservice.

Transport Set Preston of the Yukon 10 Richard Diamond 8:30—3 Dragnet 6 Real McCoys Walter Brennan 10 Climax!

7 Circus Boy 9 Film 11 Whirlybirds 8:00—2 Richard Diamond, Private Detective 4 Groucho Marx 5 Ray Milland 7 Zorro 11 Gray Ghost 11 Gray Ghost 11 Gray Ghost 2 Climax!

5 May Milland 7 Zorro 11 Gray Ghost 10:00—3 Rosemary Clooney 6 Make Me Laugh 10:30—3 Jane Wyman 10:00—3 Jane Wyman 10:00—5:10 News; weather 11:15—3 Jack Paar 10:00—5:10 News; weather 11:15—10 News; weather 11:25—10 Mr. District Attorney 11:35—10 Feature Film 1:25—10 Mr. District Attorney 11:35—10 Feature Film 1:45—6 All-Night Theater Sarah Evans and George Kit-

to Scranton after spending a week with Mrs. Emma Kunz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairservice.



PROJECTIONISTS-Tobyhanna Signal Depot employes, who are members of U. S. Army Reserve units at the depot, received projectionist operators' licenses yesterday from Deputy Commander Lt. Col. E. E. Moran (seated, center). The men completed a course in 16 mm movie pro-Applications for the Mother's jection conducted by M/Sgt. Stanley J. Waltos, Scranton, at extreme left. Others, from left, are: Sgt. Rosar F. Falzone Jessup; Sgt. Gwilyn T. Reese, Wilkes-Barre; Cpl. Harold S. Humphrzy, April 30, according to Ridgeway, membership Chair- Carman, East Stroudsburg, Seated, right, is Major Martin Fastaia, Regular Army unit advisor of the Reserve Sub-Center at the Depot.

the aerie on its attendance at meetings. At Tuesday night's Board Of Health Requests Inspection Of Properties

asked Borough Council to inspect properties at 55-57 S. Court- at the church on Saturday at zweig were received into mem-Charles Berger asked that all land St. and take steps to remedy any conditions which may 2 p. m. In the event of rain bership at St. Peter's Evangeli-

VA Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, board said its health officer has ed nine motor violations and The gifts will be taken to the re-examined the properties and four penal violations during finds they meet his approval. March, with fines of \$70 to the ough inspection was based on a borough and \$25 to the state. report from the state fire mar- Justice of the Peace Jack 28: Balance \$6,400,384,155.82. Toth, Debra and Kenneth Fuls. shall that said he found wiring Wyckoff reported fines of \$210 Deposits \$58,976,589,839.07. Dolores and Ralph Koehler, and chimneys on the premises collected. to be in a hazardous condition. The payroll summary for Total debt X \$272,951,405,353.95. ley, Scott Hagerman, Dennis

"very poor condition." ditions, with six corrected, one ing streets, \$14; maintenance of 928.28 in the general fund; pasties on April 8 at the fire sponsored by the Gallery Art scheduled for arrest and one building, \$67.60; other highway \$694.98 in the general fund, house. There will be a Good still pending, 199 health certificare, \$85.60; total \$430.40, and \$3,063.23 in the sinking fund. Friday service of consecration The show - a non-juried ex- cates collected, two dogs and equipment rental, \$159. hibit of paintings by local ar- one cat removed from borough tists - will be hung in the streets and buried and signs for

Police Report

NEW YORK CHANNELS

4 Hi! Mom 9:30- 2 My Little Margie

11 Living Blackboard

3:00-2 Bir Payoff

4 Matinee Theater.
"Two Mrs. Carrols."
Zsa Zsa Gabor

5 TV Digest
7 Bandstand

13 Passover Program

3:30-2 Verdict is Yours
5 Bingo-at-Home
7 Do You Trust Your Wife?

4:00-2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
7 Bandstand
9 Ted Steele
11 Film

4 Romances

4 Film 7 Mickey Mouse Club 11 Abbott and Costello 6:00-5 Bugs Bunny 7 Terry Tell Time 9 Film

4 Charles Farrell
5 Herb Sheldon's Party
7 Woody Woodpecker
9 Bandstand
13 Jocko Henderson
2 Film

4 Boots and Saddles
5 Sheriff of Cochise
7 Sports Focus; weather
9 Terrytown Circus
11 News: weather

Payoff

Television Programs

and the buildings themselves in Feb. 21 to March 20 showed:

General fund: The board also reported eight | Snow removal, \$221.20; equipinvestigations of unsanitary con- ment maintenance, \$42; clean-

YMCA. All Gallery shows will food handlers distributed and \$100.40; snow removal, \$162.80; repairing improved streets, \$259.60; total \$522.80; equip-The police department report- ment rental, \$40; total payrolls

13 Feature Film
9:00—4 People's Choice
5 Wrestling Matches
7 Pat Boone,
Pearl Bailey, Rocky
Graziano
9 Nightmare,
11 Silent Service
9:30—2 Playhouse 90,
"Turn Left at Mt. Everest," Fess Parker, Peter
Lorre

Loughlin
Dateline Europe
Guns of the West.
A Rosemary Clooney.
John Raitt, Bob Williams
Make Me Laugh

7 Make Me Laugh
9 Film
11 The Whistler
13 Curtain Call
10:30—4 Jane Wyman.
"In a Different Life."
Scott Forbes
7 Hawkeye and the Mohicans

7 Hawkeye and the Mohicans
11 Captured
13 Wrestling film
11:00— 2 News: Weather: Sports
4 News; weather
5 Night Beat
7-11 News: sports
11:15— 2 Film
4 Jack Paar
7 Film
11:25—11 Inspector Mark Saber
11:30— 9 Headline, Mark Stevens
12:00— 5 Mr. and Mrs. North
9 Beat the Champions
1:00— 2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

4 Ernie Ford, George Gobel 7 Navy Log. "Bucket of Sand." Tom

Plan Egg Hunt

SAYLORSBURG - The Union

and equipment rental, \$1,152.20.

At Mt. Eaton

Treasury Balance

yesterday in its stop in Strouds-These final x-rays went to the general public. There were no restrictions on those who could receive them.

On Monday and Tuesday, the unit gave x-rays to 903 persons in local high schools.

The program is a part of the public service work carried out by the Society each year. It is made possible through sale of Christmas Seals by the local chapter.

Four Join **EUB Church**

unday School of Mt. Eaton leen Lee, Robert Elwyne and Church will hold an egg hunt Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greenthe hunt will be Sunday at 2 cal United Brethren Church by Rev. Harold L. Ulmer Sunday.

Rev. Ulmer presented gifts to all the children present whom he had baptized during his pas-WASHINGTON (P- The cash torate: Receiving gifts were position of the treasury March Diane, Thomas and Michael Withdrawals \$61,318,857,397.06. James, Holly and Dennis Eck-Gold assets \$22,393,842,387.42. X Greenzweig, Wendy Sue Koop

Bank balances included \$21,- Mr. Ulmer announced that the 133.17 in the water fund; \$13,- women of the church will bake Parking meter receipts were at 7:30 p. m. and Easter Communion service at 7:30 a. m.

Today's Radio Program

WVPO - 810 R.C.

10:36 Sally Ferrebee
11:00 News
11:00 9:00 News 9:01 Movietime 9:05 Morning Note 9:04 Movietime F.M.
9:05 Morning Note 12:00 Three Star Extra
Book 12:30 Sports Lineup 5:15 Musical Scoreboard 12:35 Piano Moods 5:30 Movietime
9:20 Morning Note 12:35 Piano Moods 5:30 Movietime
Book 12:35 Farm News 6:00 News 6:00 News 6:00 Obets of the A
9:35 Western Note 12:35 Piano Moods 6:00 Movietime 6:00 News 6:00 Obets of the A
9:35 Want Ads of A

0:25 Want Ads of A
0:25 Musical Scoreboard 6:00 Movietime 6:00 Movietime 6:00 News 6:00 Obets of the A
1:25 Yankees-Red Sox 6:30 Sports Desk
10:05 House Party from St. Peters- 6:45 Sign Off

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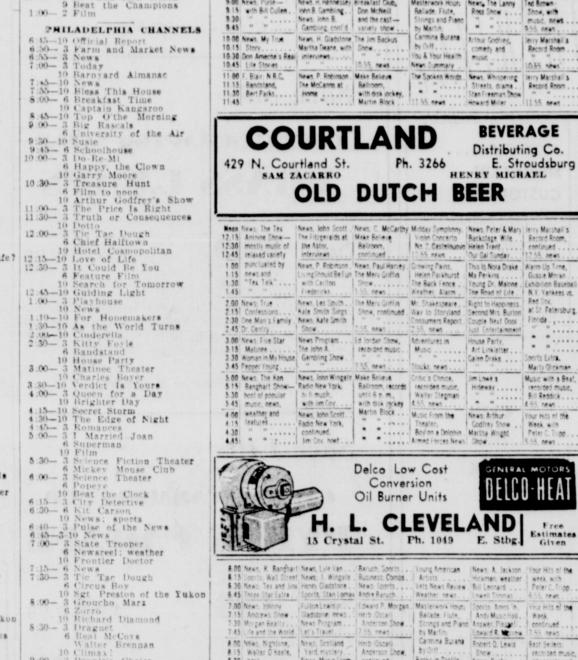
9.15	with Bill Cullen	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling, . News, John B. Gambling, cont'd	Don McNeill and the cast-	Masterwork Hour: Ballade. Flute, Strings and Piano by Martin;		
10:15	Don Ameche's Real	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews	Show	by Orff	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Perry Marshall's Record Room 10.85. news
11.15	F. Blair: N.R.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	News, P. Robinson . The McCanns at Home	Ballroom, with disk lockey.	The Spoken Words.	News, Whispering	Jerry Marshall's Record Room

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Neen 12:15 12:30 12:45		The Fitzgeralds at the Astor,	Make Believe Ballroom,	Midday Symphony: Violin Concerto No. 2, Castelnuovo 12:55, news	Backstage Wife Helen Trent	Record Room, continued
1:30	princtuated by news and "Tex Talk"	LivingShould Be Fun with Carlton	News, Paul Harvey. The Merv Griffin Show. 1.55, news	Helen Parkhurst : The Back Fence	This Is Nora Drake . Ma Perkins . Young Dr. Malone . The Road of Life .	Gussie Moran Exhibition Baseball-
2.15	News: True . Confessions One Man's Family . Dr. Gentry	News, Les Smith Kate Smith Sings . News, Kate Smith . Show	Show, continued .	Consumers Report.	Second Mrs. Burton	Red Sox. at St. Fetersburg. Florida
3.15	News, Five-Star Matinee Woman in My House Pepper Young	The John A.	recorded music	Adventures in Music	Galen Drake	Sports Extra. Marty Glickman
5.00 5.15 5.30 5.45	News, The Ken Banghart Show— host of popular music, news,	News, John Wingate	until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	recorded music, Walter Stegman . 4.55, news .	Jim Lowe's Hideway	Music with a Beat, recorded music, Bill Reddick 4.55. news
4 00 4 15 4 30 4.45	weather and features	News, John Scott Radio New York, continued, Jim Cov. hoet	MAITIN DIOCK	Music From the Theater; Boylon a Dolphin . Armed Forces News	News Arthur	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5.55, news



8:30	News: Tex and Jinx	Henry Gladstone	News: Sports	Artists	Bill Leonard	Peter C. Tripp
7:15 7:30	Andrews Shew Morgan Beatty	Gladstone: news	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show		Andy Music Hall Answer: Please!	Wank
8:15	News, Nightline, Walter O Keefe, host	News, Music From	Anderson Show, continued	Carmina Surana by Orff	Robert Q. Lewis Show News: Rusty	Best Seilers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports,
9.15	News, Nightline, continued, Waiter O'Keefe, host			Choper Union Forum	This is New York,	with Dean Hunter, disk jockey
10.00 10.15 10.30	News, Family Living, '58 News, Tex and Jinz, interviews	host, presents uninterrupted recorded music	Show. contd Treat Yourself	FM-Chamber Music Time	hosts	Ski Reports Best Sellers dont'd .
11:15	News, Bob Wilson . Tex and Jinx, interviews	Music from Studio X continued	News, Quincy Howe The World of	FM-Critic's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman 11.55, news	Starlight Salute	Theater

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Donald Shook Is Promoted By Company

MOUNT POCONO — A local native has been named assistant to the president and director of planning and zoning of General Outdoor Advertising Co., Inc.

Donald G. Shook of the firm's Washington, D. C., office, has been serving as assistant to the vice president in charge of public policy in Washington.

He joined GOA in 1952 after a long career in the printing and publishing field. During World War II and the Korean War, he served as deputy director of printing and publishing for the War Production Board and the National Production Authority.

A native of Mount Pocono Shook attended Pennsylvania State University, where he received training as an architectural engineer. He is a member of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Engineers Assn., the American Public Relations Assn. and the National Press Club of Washington.

New Choir Sings For First Time

SWIFTWATER — The new Children's Choir of 18 voices sang for the first time at the Palm Sunday service. Garbed in red gowns with wide white collars fastened with white bews they formed a procession of palms as they entered bearing palm branches, to the music of the Adult Choir beginning the anthem "The Palms."

As they reached the chancel they turned, taking their part in the anthem which closed with the voices of the combined choirs. Adult soloists for the number were Mrs. Margaret Neison, Mrs. Olive Brenn, and Glen Boote.

The adult choir sang the anthem "Hall to the King of Glory." Both choirs were under the direction of Mrs. Audrey Helse, organist, who played for the prelude "With Palms Before Thee." Her offertory was an arrangement of "The Beautiful City" and the postlude "The Conqueror's March."

Women Make Gowns On Saturday afternoon

On Saturday afternoon preceding the service a group of 67 mothers and other ladies of the church met to work on the gowns. The afternoon ended with a social hour with coffee and cookies.

Those present included Mrs. Charmaine Batchler, Mrs. Toni Bullock, Mrs. Cora Carlton, Miss Lulu Fanseen, Mrs. Alice Hamblin, Mrs. Grace Hamblin, Mrs. Lillian Hamblin, Mrs. Marcia Knerr, Mrs. Eve Moening, Mrs. Marge Nauman, Miss Shirley Nauman, Mrs. Margaret Neison, Mrs. Sue Rowe, Mrs. Mary Storer, Mrs. Joan Toms, Mrs. Ada Willard and Mrs. Audrey Heise.

Moravians To Present Luther Film

CANADENSIS—A highlight of the services of Holy Week at the Canadensis Moravian Church will be the showing on Good Friday night of the motion picture, "Martin Luther." This is the story of the German religious leader who stirred the Christian world in the 16th century with his bold stand for his faith.

The service will be held in the church at 7:45 p. m. A free-will offering will be received.

The congregation will join Christians throughout the world tonight as they partake of the Holy Communion in a service at 7:45 p. m.

The Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "Dark Was the Hour" from the cantata "Sunrise Over Calvary." The preparatory message by the pastor will be entitled, "Three Crosses on a Hill."

ses on a Hill."

The congregation will join with the other township churches in a community service on Good Friday afternoon in the Mountainhome Methodist Church, but will return to the Morevian Church for the Passion Week Manual service of scripture, prayer and hymns beginning at 2 p. m.







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EVIDENTLY STROUDSBURG High Union School Board will have a tougher-than-usual job of obtaining a basketball coach to replace the recently resigned John Kupice.

According to officials and a school board member only one teaching vacancy exists and that is in the mathematics department. Getting a math teacher with a flair for coaching basketball is not the easiest problem to contend with.

The board finds itself in the position of having a full faculty roster in the physical education department and a maximum amount of history and English teachers. For some reason it seems graduates of "phys ed" schools

more times than not have minors or majors in history or English One higher aide says that the board has three alternatives if no math-basketball applicants appear. They are: Bring back

one of the many qualified assistant coaches; or urge Kupice to We doubt whether any of the above suggestions would meet with disapproval with the inside or outside of basket-

ball at the West Main St. school.

Did you ever hear of Penn's Creek? Well a national magazine-Sports Illustrated-claims it is the best fly-rod water in

Sparse Grey Hackle, the writer who is an expert fisherman, says its name is not known outside of Pennsylvania and only a handful of Keystonians realize its "magnificent fly-fishing potential since nearly all of them are either bait fishermen or spinners."

Brown and rainbow trout, up to seven pounds weight and possibly twice that, are found throughout the 40 miles of trout

Penn's, which lies in the angle between the main Susquehanna and its West Branch tributary, emerges as a full fledged trout creek from Penn's Cave, near Bellefonte in Center County.

Reports have it that the stream is fantastically rich in food elements and carries through the winter 75 per cent of the stocked fish left in it at the end of the fishing

We don't know whether anyone or everyone has heard about Penn's Creek, but we imagine area anglers have their own little Minister "hideout" that produces the same effect as the "dream" in the

The Green and White Association, a group dedicated to fur-The Green and White Association, a group dedicated to further schoolboy sports in Pen Argyl, is going all out to help Pen All-Events Argyl High get back on the football map again. Starting next Tuesday, the Green-White will sponsor

grid clinic for boys born Sept. 1, 1945 or later in the Pen Argyl High gymnasium.

Green Wave head coach Dick Wolford and his aides and midget grid coaches of the town will instruct at the clinic which will be held every Tuesday during the month of April.

John Crandall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crandall, of Pocono Manor, is a member of the varsity golf team at Trinity John, a senior, is one of six lettermen returning to the Hart-

Oscar Stuckey hammered out a 596 and upped his individual average lead in the Industrial Bowling League to 185.7. However, Jim Harmon Sr., and Stan Konawalik stayed on The Daily Record kegler's heels with

183.8 and 181.18 respectively. East Stroudshurg Beverage, featuring such stalwarts as Harmon and Floyd Warner and Konawalik, walked away with the fer, Canandaigua, N.Y., 1267; Jim second half honors with some kegling still to go.

Top matches last week in the circuit were hit by Frank Belli, 585; Bob Smith, 548 and Warner, 541.

Spring Training **Major Results**

Skowron Belts Two Jones' Hit Does It CLEARWATER, Fla., & -Skowron continued his slugging Willie Jones' single with the spree Wednesday, belting two bases loaded in the 14th innning more homers to power the New gave' the Philadelphia Phillies York Yankees to a 7-5 victory a 4-3 win over the Los Angeles ped in a corner from a Bassey over the Washington Senators. Dodgers Wednesday.

ford, Conn., links team.

One was the first baseman's third grand slam of the spring and second in two days.

New York _____150 600 601-7 11 1 Washington _____000 140 600-5 11 1 Kucks, Grim (8) and Blanchard; Pascual, Clevenger (6), Byerly (9) and Korcheck, Berberet (6), Courtney (9), W—Kucks.

L—Pascual, L—Pas L-Pascual. HRs-New York, Skowron (2).

Giants Nip Orioles

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) — Rookie of white pitches by littsburgh Dame Wednesday. San Francisco shortstop Andre opened the door for a Boston Baltimore 201 012 002 8 12 2 Seven-game L. S HRs — Baltimore, Nieman, Williams, Gardner, San Francisco, Kirkland, Rodg-

HRs Power Redlegs TAMPA, Fla, &-Home runs the Chicago Cubs whipped the by Gus Bell and Smoky Burgess Indians, 8-2 Wednesday. gave Cincinnati a 3-2 victory over Detroit Wednesday.

Detroit 100 001 000-2 8 1 (4); Garcia, Moss) (5), Churn (7), Woode Cincinnati 120 000 002-3 5 0 schick (8) and Naragon, W-Drott, L
To what, I asked her, does she Detroit 100 001 000—2 8 1 (4); Garcia, Mossi (5), Cincinnati 120 000 00x—3 5 0 schick (8) and Naragor Bunning and Wilson; Lawrence, Rabe (5) and Burgess, W—Lawrence.

Results, Card

County Keglers Resume Action

TUCSON, Ariz., (P) - Dick

Drott and Taylor Phillips limit-

ed Cleveland to seven hits as

Red Sox Win Again

Of Big Leaguers MONROE COUNTY League which is suggested for all be-Major League Exhibition Baseball will hit the pins today at Har- ginners, makes it comfortable By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS mon's Recreation, East Strouds- to hold the ball above waist po-Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 3 (14 innings)
Boston 2 Pittsburgh 0
Cincinnati 3 Detroit 2
New York 7 Washington 5
Ban Francisco 9 Baltimore 8
Chicago (N) 8 Cleveland 2 burg, starting at 9:15 p.m. The sition, and from that position

Alleys one and two-Babe's to get it into swing. Service Station vs. Al Beseck- Notice that the ball is held

Alleys three and four-Court not on the outside of the ball. land Restaurant vs. Jim Besecker's Diner.

Alleys five and six—CLU Club vs. Gem Lunch.

Holding it in the palm gives lifting strength and virtually eliminates all chance of dropping the ball too abruptly in the

Monroe Classic Set For Action

Recreation, East Stroudsburg, tiers vs. Square Bar.

Thursday's Games

Cleveland vs Baltimore
Boston vs New York
Chicago (A) vs St. Louis
Philadelphia vs Detroit
Pittsburgh vs Kansas City
Washington vs Chicago (N)
Los Angeles vs Milwaukee

Alley sone and two-Eagles Sons.

MONROE CLASSIC League | "A" vs. Al Besecker's Diner. will bowl today at Harmon's Alleys three and four—Bill Al-

Foot Indicator starting at 7 p.m. The sched- Alleys five and six-Com-About advancing the left foot the left foot or the right, and munity Bar vs. D. Katz and a bit, this is called the "foot there'll be no tension. Push the

Athletic Director T. Manning (Cap) Curtis from retirement; name COACH AND VETERANS-Stroudsburg High baseball lettermen line up with Coach Jerry

Stulgaitis at Gordon Giffels Field. Left to right, third baseman Billy Schoonover; captain and continued pounding away at shortstop Barry Tretheway; Stulgaitis; left fielder Dick Cramsey; and centerfielder Bob Pugh. the eye until Pompey, the third

The Mountaineers, with

only four lettermen from

last year's squad on hand

and practically no experi-

ence in the pitching depart-

ment hope to make up for

lost time the next 10 days.

50 Candidates

out for a Mountaineers nine-

carry a traveling squad of 18.

The present outlook has Da-

Tossup at First

"I didn't hold the footwork

One more thing the advanced

foot insures is relaxation. The

weight can be entirely on either

out for second.

Bowling Clinic

drop decreases the length of push-away and cuts down the all-important swinging arc. Remember that push-away designed to the right with the first (right foot) step. Missed

indicator." The foot is pointed ball away with the first step.

Condition Aim Of Mountaineers Repeating As

"WE SHOULD BE one of the best conditioned Masters King clubs in the area." Stroudsburg High baseball coach Jerry Stulgaitis summed up his team prior to sending the Mountaineers through their first outdoor workout at Gordon Giffels Field.

"We've been running, throwing and keeping in shape every day in the gymnasium," Stulgaitis noted. shape every day in the gymnasium," Stulgaitis noted. against an international field which includes some top players Why.RedSox

2nd In ABC

SYRACUSE, N. Y., (P--A Methodist minister from Madison, N. Wave's diamond. Y., blasted a nine-game total of Lost from the '57 squad are 1846 Wednesday and moved into such mainstays of a year ago second place in the all-events di- as Ron and Don Stopp, shortstop vision of the 55th American Bowl- and catcher; Jimmy Snyder, Ron g Congress championships. Rev. Ivan Greenfield, 36, rolled pitchers, and Charley Cramsey, series of 635, 574 and 637 in the first baseman. team, doubles and singles events,

respectively Still Leads Samuel Walker Jr., Canandaigua, N.Y., leads the all-events

In third place is Norm Wooster, Warren, Pa., with 1841. In doubles, the leaders are Samuel Walker Jr.-Robert Schaef-

Bassey Kayoes Mexican In 3rd

son, Jewett, Pa., with 1255.

LOS ANGELES (P) - Hogan fended his world featherweight title yesterday morning (EST) Moreno of Mexico.

no from pillar to post in a wild Campbell. third round and the little bird from south of the border flopright hand. He was counted out

ND Frosh Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind., &-Hugh Devore, head coach of the Phila- several leftovers at other posidelphia Eagles the past two seas- tions at third. SARASOTA, Fla., P.-A pair ons, was named freshman football of wild pitches by Pittsburgh coach at the University of Notre including Cramsey and Pugh. beauty—the blossoms aren't out—

two-run homer in the ninth for Pirates Wednesday. Each club on the 1933 Irish eleven. He also seven-game Lehigh Valley during final practice rounds. served as head grid coach at League slate Tuesday, April 22,

By BILLY SIXTY

IN TWO season's Milwaukee's

"Two things," she assured me.

"I changed to a more erect

stance, shoulders squared, and

I advanced my left foot a little."

to push the ball away, forward

in the palm of the left hand,

push-away motion. An early toe,

member that push-away de-

Two Changes Led To Stardom

attribute her sudden rise?

(See sketch.)

Ford Not Seen By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (P)-Doug Ford, 1611/2. Pompey weighed 1651/4. a not-quite-forgotten man of pro of five continents.

Ford won't be entirely forgotten as long as there are fans around Should Rise to recall his whirlwind finish last year when he holed out from a SARASOTA, Fla. (P-The Bos- Does Pay Off round of 66.

Stroudsburg opens up its campaign against Pen Argyl, Tues- others have paid much attention Higgins, "and we finished third. day, April 15 on the Green to the possibility of his becoming It is not difficult to understand he did a year ago.

Venturi Choice

Phillips and Frank Radler, favorite-and properly. Ken near-cally all righthanded. ly walked off with the tournament | Why then should the Red Sox be However, Stulgaitis hopes to two years ago, when he still was expected to finish higher in 1958? supplement these losses with an amateur, then blew it on the fiholdovers Billy Schoonover, a nal round.

finished second twice.

Stulgaitis now in the process the Masters, most of the National plans to go with 30 players and Open and amateur champions of in years the past 10 years or so and the leading players on the pro circuit.

Forfeign List vey O'Connor handling the catching duties, with aid from stronger than usual, is headed by a couple of youngsters, have been Gary Rinker and Larry Bond. a pair of Japanese stars, Torakichi doing a bang-up job in the out-The pitchnig staff is being Nakamura and Koichi Ono, whose field. Billy Klaus, Ken Aspromonbuilt around Tom Gross, a 6-4 amazing putting and consistently te Ted Lepcio and Pete Runnels with a smashing third round righthander who saw very lit- low scores have made them the give us stout infield insurance. knockout over Ricardo Pajarito tle duty in '57. Other top flight No. 1 attraction during practice Runnels will be behind Dick Ger mound candidates are Johnny rounds. It also takes in four Aus- nert at first base. Haywood Sulli-The champion punched More- Carson, Byron Weaver and Noel tralians and star players from van has learned to catch and he's South Africa, Belgium and ready for big time duty. We're all

> First base is a toss up be-Masters since its inception in 1934. low." tween Ron Bergman, Todd Wil-The massive Augusta National liams and Larry Storms, while Course, which can be stretched out the same as last year's except Carl Kohl, John Schoonover and to 6,980 yards and averages about for Buddin and Consolo. The out-"Pug" Boushell are battling it 6,850 yards during the tournament, field of Williams in left, Jackie is one obstacle the eventual win- Jensen in right and Jimmy Pier-Fighting Tretheway at short ner will have to overcome-along sall in center may be the best in is Gene Kresge, while Billy with the blue ribbon opposition. Its the business. Schoonover has opposition from par is 36-36-72.

Course Drying

The wet, chilly spring weather The outfield has six prospects, has dimmed Augusta National's Walt Vanderbush They are Art Frey, Leo Frailey, and have made it play long and Devore, wartime head coach at Jack Hallock and Bob Kassay. hard. But a bright sun and a brisk Rodgers hit an inside-the-park Red Sox 2-0 victory over the Notre Dame, was captain and end Stulgaitis' proteges start their wind was drying out the course Walter Vanderbush head coach Ben Hogan, who hasn't won an Providence College, St. Bonaven- against Lehighton in the In- important tournament in about en to serve as assistant coach

Snead as second choice to Venturi. Ford, Cary Middlecoff and big Bill Casper were next in line. Arnold Palmer, who won at St.

NBA Suspends

Petersburg two weeks ago and lost

RACINE, Wis., P-The Nation-

al Boxing Assn. suspended former lightweight champion Wallace burgh Pirates sent righthanded (Bud) Smith of Cincinnati Wednes- pitchers Laurin Pepper and Joe day until he passes a physical ex- Trimble and infielder Gair Allie amination by an NBA - appointed to their minor league base at The suspension came less than further assignment.

24 hours after little known Gomero | Pepper posted a 5-9 record with Brennan of Bimini pounded Smith Hollywood and an 0-1 mark with into submission in the fifth round the Pirates last year. Allie was of their scheduled 10 at Miami in military service while Trimble Beach, Fla. It was Smith's 11th was on the disabled list most of consecutive loss.

Ex-champ Smith | Three To Minors

SARASOTA, Fla. (P-The Pitts-Jacksonville Beach Wednesday for

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Calhoun Defeats Pompey

Neck Injury Forces Yolande To Bow Out In 6th Round

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (A)-Rory Calhoun, a doublebarrelled puncher from White Plains, N. Y., scored a technical knockout over Yolande Pompey in the sixth round of their televised scheduled 10-round fight Wed-

27-year-old Palys had three trials with the Philadelphia

Phillies before the Reds ac-

quired him in 1955 and farmed

'Unemployment'

miner won a record \$585,421.

Braves Cut Roster

BRADENTON, Fla. (P-The Mil-

waukee Braves trimmed their ros

ter to 31 players Wednesday by

sending Bob Taylor, \$117,000 bonu

catcher, and Juan Pizarro, Earl

ASHFORD, England & - Ted

him out to Nashville.

Pompey, cut over the left eye, was no match for his opponent, the nation's sixth ranking middleweight

Dr. John Ambach, who halted Celts Five. the fight, ordered Pompey hospitalized for observation and X-ray 1111 To 108 of a neck injury.

Pompey said Calhoun "caught e on the jaw with a hard right at the end of the fifth and I was to move my neck."

opponent vigorously in the first two rounds, Rory opened a cut over Pompey's eye in the third (Staff Photo by MacLeod) ranking light heavyweight, was unable to answer the bell for the

> Best Showing Pompey made his best showing Palys To Tigers early in the third when he rocked Calhoun with a pair of slashing right and lefts to the jaw.

Pompey's one knockdown in 1956 fielder Stan Palys from the Cinalso was a TKO when he suffered cinnati Redlegs Wednesday. an eye cut in a title bout with light heavyweight Archie Moore. Calhoun went into the ring at

golf, starts his defense of the coveted Masters title Thursday

trap at the 72nd for a winning final ton Red Sox led the American League in home runs last year and But so far this year only Doug, finished second in team batting. Thornton, 51, went to collect his himself, and possibly a very few "Yes," sighed Manager Mike unemploy ment pay Wednesday and came home with 48,780 pounds (\$136,584), Britain's second big the first player ever to win the why. The Red Sox, led by the in-Masters two years in succession, comparable Ted Williams, had Ford picks himself to win just as good power. But the infield, desman Frank Malzone, was the most tax free. It was the second big the night of the 15th. Ken Venturi, the brash young porous in the league. And the soccer pool win of the week. man from San Francisco, is the pitching was unbalanced. Practi- On Tuesday, a 58-year-old coal

Three Reasons

"Three reasons,' Higgins rethird baseman; Captain Barry His remarkably consistent play plied. "First, Don Buddin's return Tretheway, a second sacker last on the winter tour indicates this from the Army to play shortstop, year who was switched to short; may be his year to do it. He has and the development of Billy Conand outfielders Dick Cramsey won three open tournaments and solo at second, give the club its catcher, and Juan Fizarro, Early and outfielders Dick Cramsey won three open tournaments and solo at second, give the club its catcher, and Juan Fizarro, Early and Outfielders Dick Cramsey won three open tournaments and solo at second, give the club its catcher, and Juan Fizarro, Early and Outfielders Dick Cramsey won three open tournaments and solo at second, give the club its catcher, and Juan Fizarro, Early and Outfielders Dick Cramsey won three open tournaments and solo at second, give the club its catcher, and Juan Fizarro, Early and Outfielders Dick Cramsey won three open tournaments and solo at second, give the club its catcher, and Juan Fizarro, Early and Outfielders Dick Cramsey won three open tournaments and solo at second, give the club its catcher, and Juan Fizarro, Early and Outfielders Dick Cramsey won three open tournaments and solo at second, give the club its catcher, and Juan Fizarro, Early and Outfielders Dick Cramsey won three open tournaments and solo at second properties and the control of the club its catcher. best infield since I became man-The 1958 Masters field, smallest ager three years ago. Second, it league affiliates. in recent years, numbers about 90 Baumann and Leo Kiely continue Morrison-John Fortin, Brooklyn, of weeding through 50 candi- players. As always, the field in- to look as good as they have up 1257, and Carl Wismar-Russ Oldates—the largest ever to come cludes virtually all past winners of to now, we'll have adequate left-

"Third, we're going to have stronger bench than last year. The foreign list, larger and Marty Keough and Gene Stephens, set behind the bat with Sammy No foreign player has won the White, Pete Daley and the big fel-

The opening day lineup will be

Bangor Rehires

BANGOR-Area Joint School directors last night reelected of basketball.

Paul Wagner was again chos two years, was bracketed with in that sport. The board dethree-time Masters champion Sam ferred action on electoin of three assistant football coaches until its next meeting.

Other popular favorites included football tickets was set at \$4.75 Price of season admission for adults. Game prices were a playoff for the Azalea Open title Argyl games—\$1; day games set as follows: Night and Pen 75 cents each.

Pittsburgh Sends

the 1957 season.

R. C. Cramer Lumber Co. Frisbie Lumber Co.

Hawks Down third quarter made the difference Wednesday night as the St. Louis Hawks took the third game 111-108 over the Boston Celties in the National Basketball Assn. best of seven championship playoff. The Hawks lead 2-1 in the series. Redlegs Peddle LAKELAND, Fla. (A) - The Detroit Tigers purchased out-Purchase price was not dislosed but was presumed to be a \$20,000 waiver figure. A native of Blakely, Pa., the

TO KICKOFF PIN TOURNAMENT-Carmine Salvino, of Chicago, one of the country's outstanding young keglers, will help inaugurate the Pocono Mountain Bowling Tournament at the Barrett Bowling Center April 15. Salvino, owner of 27 perfect games has a lifetime average of 205. He currently is hitting at a Thornton bet 2 shillings and 6 213 clip. In 1956-57 he was acclaimed the 'King of the Windy spite the presence of third base- pence (35 cents). His winnings are City". Salvino will join other stars in the Pocono classic sendoff

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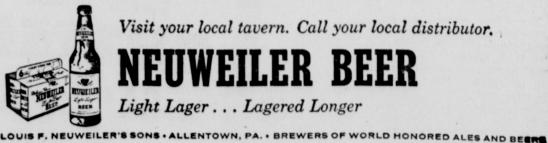
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Baltimore Will Rise, Richards Says

By WALTER L. JOHNS SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - They

ssued an S.O.S. call here the other day to raise money to pay off a \$40,000 loss suffered by ocal boosters who brought the Baltimore Orioles here to train three years ago and all Your major league teams training in Arizona answered the call and played a double-bill with tickets selling at \$10 apiece.

Paul Richards, the long, lean manager and general manager of the Orioles, who would rather play golf than do most anything else, isn't in the same dire straits with his ball club as are the local boosters, but Paul is still talking trade and he could use some help.

The Orioles came on last year and finished fifth, which indicates that Richards finally is whipping a first division contender into shape.

Richards, who has to be quizzed every 10 seconds to get an answer on most anything connected with his baseball team, believes his club is better and some observers in this land of the sun and rain have stated that the Orioles arer actually in this area.

Improved On Paper drawled Richards in a chair-side hit. At second base is the high- Johnson, Skinny Brown, Jack who had a fine season with the chat as his club played an ex- ly-regarded and much-sought- Harshman (from White Sox) club last year, has been hitting vited to attend a meeting for hibition game, "at least on pa- after star of last season, Billy and George Zuverink and he well in the camp games. Jim the organization of an athletic per, What we're looking for Gardner, who is ranked next to hopes to get it from Charley Busby is on hand. now is to see if some of our Nellie Fox in the American Beamon, who had a good year Dave Nicholson, the \$100,000,kids can hit. If Ron Hansen league as a keystone sack guar- at Vancouver and later in the plus beauty, has looked bad in A team has been entered in and Brooks Robinson hold up dian. their ends offensively we will

rookle, with only one year of fine effort. minor league experience, has Infield spares include Eddie been playing short in camp Miksis, Carl Peterson and Jim games and if he can hit that Marshall. The last-named. a last year but is a fine fielder, outfield. He hit 30 homers for Tom Patton on hand. Vancouver last season.

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Koehler's Diner. 668 702 657-2027 Kinsley's Market 722 715 754-2191

Herb's Men Shop 721 834 780-2335 Detrick's Dairy... 637 679 582-1898 Team high match - Herb's Men Shop, 2335.
Team high single—Herb's Men
Shop, 834.
Individual high match—D. Kin-

sley, 540. Individual high single — Strouse, 209.

Varkony's 794 798 643—2235 Hughes Printing 747 889 815—2451

Individual high, single — Bob Smith, 231. Individual high, match — Okay

Stuckey, 596.

Team high, single—Stroudsburg
Garage, 929.

Town high, match—East Strouds-

Team high, match—East Strouds-burg Beverage Co., 2656.

Standings

E. S. Beverage Co...... Stroudsburg Garage

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Stroudsburg Ga-

Service 20 Buck's Leathercraft 17 Gilpin's Pharmacy 14

Wyckoff-Sears ... 649 639 693-1981 Bachman Oil ... 690 708 653-2051

Melvin & Marley 615 586 603-1804 Smith's Fashions 706 613 608-1927

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Lake Harbor Boat Service 673 639 646-1968

Horn of Pienty. 644 682 656-1932 Gilpin's Phar-

Individual high single-Rose Everett. 199.
Individual high series—Bette Fulmer, 524.
Team high single and series—Buck's Leathercraft, 765 and 2028.

vidual high match — Frank Heckman

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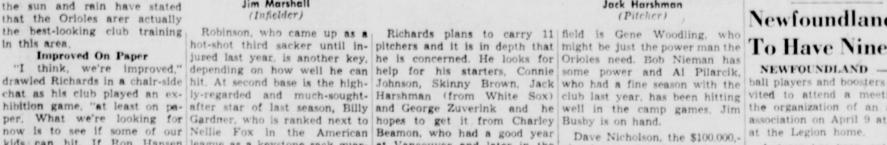
Boyd On First

Scores Of Area Bowling Leagues

Team high single—Doozies, 541.
Team high triple—Comets, 1585.
Individual high single—Lorraine leckman, 171.
Individual

high triple - Esther

Legion Auxiliary



Paul Richards

ORIOLES

Walker. One of the most im-scription from Richards: have solved an infield problem." Bob Boyd, the little guy with proved pitchers is Billy O'Dell.

ers on the pitching staff.

Gus Triandos, who belted 19 spot will be solved. If not, Wil- power hitter formerly in the homers last season, is the No. 1 lie Miranda, who hit only .194 White Sox chain, also plays the catcher with Joe Ginsberg and

Team high single-Detrick's Da-iry 858.

Individual high single-Kintner

NYU Picks Rossini

NEW YORK (P-Lucio (Lou)

Rossini, 37, head basketball coach

named to a similar position at

New York University Wednesday

Polk High To Play Ten Diamond Tilts

KRESGEVILLE-Polk Townhip High's diamond team will play 10 games this season, according to a schedule released by Coach Art Smith,

Polk will meet Lehighton High in two exhibition games prior to the opening of the Monroe Scholastic League season, Lehighton is a Lehigh Valley League entry,

The contests with Lehighton are slated to kickoff the Polk campaign. Smith's nine takes on the Indians away April 11, and at home, April 18. The MSL campaign starts

May 1.

The schedule: Polk at Lehighton, 3:30 p/m., April 11, Lehighton at Polk, 3 p.m., April 18, Polk at Chestnuthill, 2 p.m., May Aluminum handle Pocogo Lake at Polk, 2 p.m., May 41/2 or 5-ft. estnuthill at Polk, 2 p.m., May Polk at Pocono Lake, 2 p.m., June



NEXT: The Chicago Cubs.

Newfoundland

ball players and boosters are inassociation on April 9 at 9 p.m.

NEWFOUNDLAND - Base

winter leagues, and Jerry camp games, and gets this de- the Wayne County League, "Dave has a good arm, as Hansen could be the key, the muscles, is on first and he Richards' one big problem is much power as anybody but he's a part of the county organiza-The 19-year-old Albany, Calif., hit .318 last year to turn in a that he has so many lefthand- still a punk kid of 17. A year tion, but dropped out some time from now it could be a lot dif- ago. Interest in the league has again picked up, and plans for a senior team have been started

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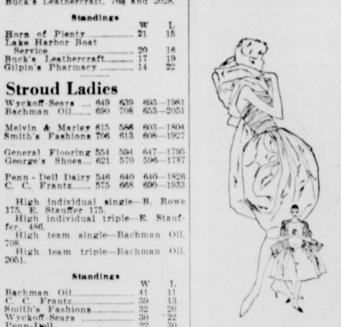
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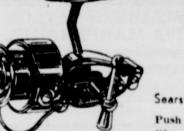
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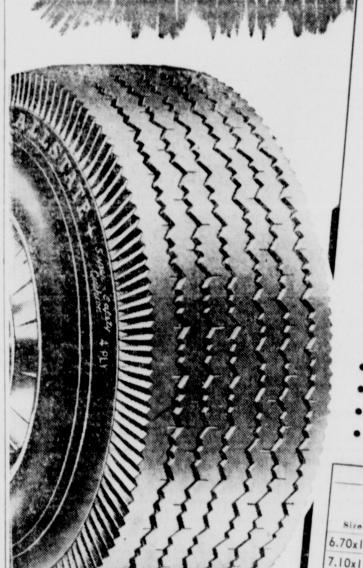
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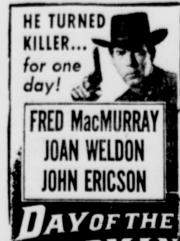
Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

at the home of Mrs. Clark George on Tuesday night. Winners were Mrs. Gilbert Borger and Mrs. Stanley Serfass. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, Palmerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer.

Creek called on Mr. and Mrs. vious. Raymond Andrews.

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Car Output The "Circle 8" card club met Climbs From

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kibler was expected to climb to an estigrandson Lee, Albrightsville and mated 94,521 units from the in-Mrs. Adam Christman, Big dustries' 80,471 of the week pre-

The week's output as compared Mrs. Florence Cleres is spend- with the corresponding week of ng some time in Philadelphia. the year before, was substantially

The auto industry by the end of last week was down approximately 29.9 per cent thus far this year, in comparison with the like

Last week all divisions of the Ford Motor Co.'s Ford division returned to work and that diviion increased its production to 25,247 cars. The week before, the division had produced 14,274 units. American Motors plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., re umed automotive operations last Monday after a walkout idled about 4,500 workers at the plants week ago Friday.

Eastern Airlines

EASTERN AIRLINES, Inc., At College ng Dec. 31 showed 1957 earnings per share of \$3.21 as compared with 1956 earnings pershare of

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town, it carried trailing cables and a faculty member, anbut no markings.

Feature Times-6:30 & 9:15; Sun. Continuous 2:30

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SOUL OF MAN IS IMMOR-TAL AND IMPERISHABLE PLATO.

Week Before

PRODUCTION of passenger cars in the United States last week

down from that total of 130,151.

from it. Story on Page One. Notes Income Dip Bloodmobile

Cross Bloodmobile to East Stroudsburg State Teachers PARRISBORO, N. S. (P) -College will be held April 16. Police have added a 50-foot Dr. Kurt Wimer, member of blimp to their lost articles department. Found in a field near the local Red Cross committee

nounced that faculty and student donations will be made from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. NOW Students giving blood will be excused from afternoon classes, Gun and the Gavel." PLAYING according to the Stroud Courier

April 16

Choral Group To Present 'Seventeen'

student newspaper on campus.

productions ever undertaken by local high school choral music department will be seen May 2 greatest treasure of a small boy and 3 in East Stroudsburg. It will be the East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School er's medical bills. production of "Seventeen", a musical adaptation of Booth Tarkington's immortal story of

The production will enlist the services of the high school chorus, the band and three major directors. Kenneth Raessler is the choral director. Gilbert Dunning will be in charge of staging and dramatic direction. Robert Zellner will conduct the band.

The musical is being co-prochorus numbers.

Rehearsals on staging and music have already begun.

Viewing Screens Main Street

"HOLIDAY HANDBOOK," a new series highlighting the touristic aspects of European countries, will replace Walter Winchell on ch. 6 and 7 in the Friday night at 10 time spot. However, Desilu will film 26 more "Winchell File" in the hope of nabbing a sponsor in the fall. . . Steve Allen has signed Claudette Colbert for his April 27 show. . . "No Warning" a new film dramatic series, will—replace "Sally" in the Sunday night at 7:30 spot on ch. 3 and 4.

Mozart's light-hearted comedy opera, "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be an Easter Sunday color presentation at 2 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Ernie Ford and guest George Gobel promise viewers a half
(Continued from Page One) way to split the baskets and place them securely.

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who had offered the dog for sale

On the "Circus Boy" episode at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 Corky and his new pal, a seventeen-year-old Cajun boy, set out to find a buried treasure left the boy by his grandfather. . . . Groucho Marx will once again quiz and clown with contestants on "You Bet Your Life" at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Paul Douglas stars in "On The duced by Raessler and Dunning. Take," a story of a policeman Featured high spots in the pre- assigned to investigate fellow sentation will be dance and officers suspected of accepting bribes, on "Climax" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Co-starring are Katharine Bard, Nehemiah Ratharine Bard, Nehemiah Persoft, Marian Seldes and Must Be Subscribe to The Daily Record Steve Brodie. . . . "For Love or

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

common sense and urgency of needs should direct. Take time to plan, think. Reflect on tomorrow.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagitatius) — You will have to maneuver carefully and cooperate wisely to get things done in proper time and manner. Familiar activities, your special talents can get along well, Unavusal things favored.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Stimulating, rather aggressive influences — helpful if utilized rightly and not to force or to override others' rights. Carefully examine what you have to do and go ahead with faith.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Uranus favorably asspected. Day has problems, restrictions, but, if handled with intelligence and not neglected until last minute, you will accomplish in good measure.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — More friendly than otherwise; still it may not be an easy day.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

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Mars is the only planet so well monthly social security benefits in 1957, Harry R. Peterman, and the content of the colony. It favores determination, strength of purpose, address and recklessness.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Your Venus is also favorable now and recklessness.

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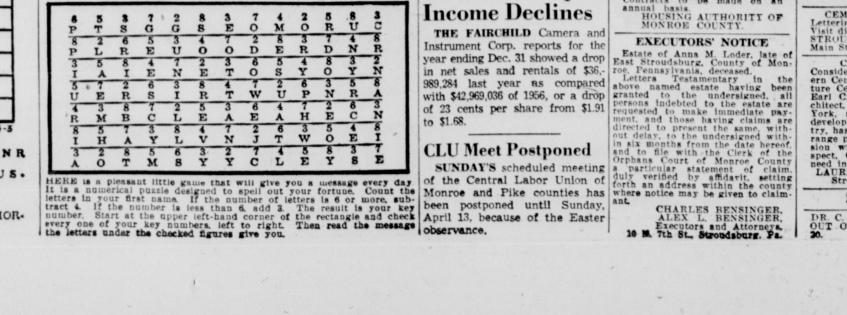
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Therefore the property of the - More friendly than otherwise; still it may not be an easy day. It can be interesting, is challenging; gratifying for you who take interest in what you do and are ambitious to get ahead.

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PANCAKES ANYONE?-Donald Frick (left) and Johnny Hinds boil maple sap to extract syrup

. . Scott Brady is considering Gobel promise viewers a half- en wire-an old friend of mine a Western series titled "The hour of delightful comedy and because I used it all the time 4. . . . Fess Parker, Peter Lorre, model reindeer for stores. This afternoon at 1 ch. 9 Paul Ford, Patricia Cutts and will present a special Easter Arnold Stang star in "Turn drama, "Hill Number One." As Left at Mount Everest" on flower stem with a dental drill a group of GI's prepare to take "Playhouse 90" at 9:30 p.m. on and inserted thin wire. Then I

Army chaplain relates the story about two Air Corps privates wire. Each of the baskets has of the Resurrection. . . . Rich- who stow away on a B-17 dur- philodendron, holly leaves and ard Simmons stars as "Sergeant, ing a wartime furlough. They geraniums in it. The baskets Preston of the Yukon" at 7:30 are left literally up in the air have been painted with green p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, at which when the crew has to parachute deck paint to impregnate them time Sergeant Preston and Yu- out, and with the help of a against moisture. kon King hit the trail when frantic control tower man, they

in order to help pay his moth- Fred Scott, a physical educa- I get dizzy when I try to stand tion instructor who longs for on ladders. action, gets his chance and "A young man named Harry Normandy invasion in "Bucket holstery department at Wy-Christ Died." Also on hand as without him." guests on the program at 11:15 Thinking back over the quette and George Liberace.

Sports

Wrestling from Washington, thing that's happened so far, D. C., at 9 p.m. on ch. 5 and 12. however, occurred yesterday

Earnings Reported

AN ANNUAL earnnigs report must be filed by April 15 by many persons who received

form some substantial gainful work, that fact must be report. ed to the social security office.

Fairchild Corp. **Income Declines**

Pepsi-Cola **Net Income** Sets Record

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Legals

BUDGET NOTICE

The Annual Proposed Budget of the Supervisors of Jackson Twp, has been prepared and will be available for public inspection until April 10th at the home of the Secretary after which time the same may be adopted.

adopted. H. L. SINGER, Secy.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Funeral Notices

services Saturday, April 5 at 2

p. m. from the late home, 206

N. Courtland St., East Strouds-

burg. Interment in the Pros-

pedt Cemetery. Viewing Fri-

day after 7 p. m., at the late

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Special Notices

DR. C. S. FLAGLER WILL BE OUT OF TOWN APRIL 6 TO

WESTBROOK.

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ELECTRIC GIMMICK ... THE

ONLY THING SHE COOKS ON THE STOVE IS WATER ...

LAST year's net income of \$9,559,675, or an 11 cent increase per share over the previous year, it was reported yesterday.

In the company's annual report it was stated that case sales set a record last year, but sales figures were not disclosed. More than \$21 million was invested by domestic bottlers during 1957, officials said, in land, building, production and transportation equipment. By the end of last year, they

said, domestic bottlers erected

15 new plants and installed 26

new bottling lines. They also noted that 18 new plants were opened in foreign countries. Officials stated an overall picture showed an approximate figure of 80 per cent of domestic plants in 1957 set per capita

Flowers For

(Continued from Page One)

song at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and in making the mannequins and Bensinger & Bensinger, Attorneys 10 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE Used Dental Drill Estate of Anna K. Shiffer, late the Borough of Stroudsburg, ounty of Monroe, Pennsylvania, "So I drilled a hole in each

an enemy-held hill in Korea, an ch. 2 and 10, a zany comedy wired each flower to the chicken named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in roe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be "When it came time to put

thieves steal a valuable husky, try to land the bomber safely, them up and lock them around the lamp posts, I told them I given to claimant.
THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG
NATIONAL BANK AND HAROLD E. SNYDER. Executors
639 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
BENSINGER & BENSINGER. Tom Loughlin, as Ensign couldn't possibly hang them up.

plays a decisive role in the Staples, who works in the upof Sand" on "Navy Log" at 9:30 ckoff's put the baskets up. And p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . . On he did a wonderful job, too, I the eve of Good Friday, Jack think. I want to be sure you Paar will talk with author Jim mention all that he did because Lake, Mon., March 31, aged 87. Bishop about his book "The Day I don't know what I'd have done Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend fun-

on ch. 3 and 4 will be Cliff Ar- ject, Miss Clapp said she felt 2 p. m. from the United Church "thrilled" by all the cooperation of Christ, Pocono Lake. Interand encouragement she'd been ment in the Pocono Lake Cemegiven with the "idea." Probably the most thrilling church, noon to 2 p. m. tery. Viewing Thursday at the

while Miss Clapp was supervis- KEIPER, Ardell, of East ing placement of the flower bas- Stroudsburg, Thurs., April 1, kets on the poles. A woman-obviously a gard- friends are respectfully invited

ener with some knowledge of to attend funeral services Sat., the field-stood watching for a April 5 at 2 p. m. from the few minutes. After being in- Blekeslee Methodist Church. Informed the philodendron wasn't terment in the church cemetery. real at all, the lady took a long Viewing Friday at the funeral look and said: home after 7 p. m "Well they certainly do look

real. They look so real, as a matter of fact, I was sure I saw a mealy bug."

SAMPSON, Mrs. Laura B.. of East Stroudsburg, Tuesday. a mealy bug." That, Miss Clapp said, was a April 1, aged 82 years. Relavery satisfying remark for any- tives and friends are respectone who takes pride in a thing fully invited to attend funeral

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NOTICE

Sealed proposals of the cost of trash and garbage removal twice a week from the Stroudsburg and Stroud Township Housing Projects will be received at 3:30 P. M. on Wednesday, April 9, 1958, at the office of the Housing Authority of Monroe County at 1526 North Fifth Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. Contracts to be made on an annual basis.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MONROE COUNTY.

ATTENTION residents of Cool-baugh Township! The regular meeting of the board of school directors will be held on April 4, 1958 instead of April 8, 1958 at 8 p.m. LAWRENCE O. REITZ. Secretary

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Lost And Found

LOST—Pink cameo locket. In vicinity of Shawnee and the Stbgs. Reward. Ph. 2006-J-2. LOST — Beagle hound, male, answers to "Bert". License number 1019. Strayed from Mt. Nebo road area near Shawnee. Reward. Ph. 3588-R-5. Schools & Instruction 10

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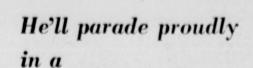
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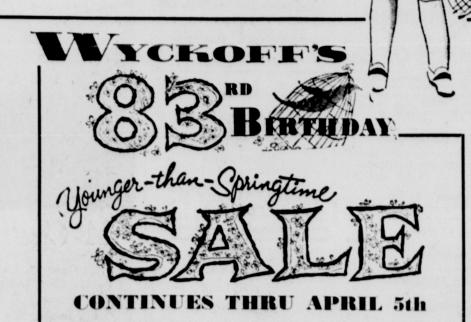
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